

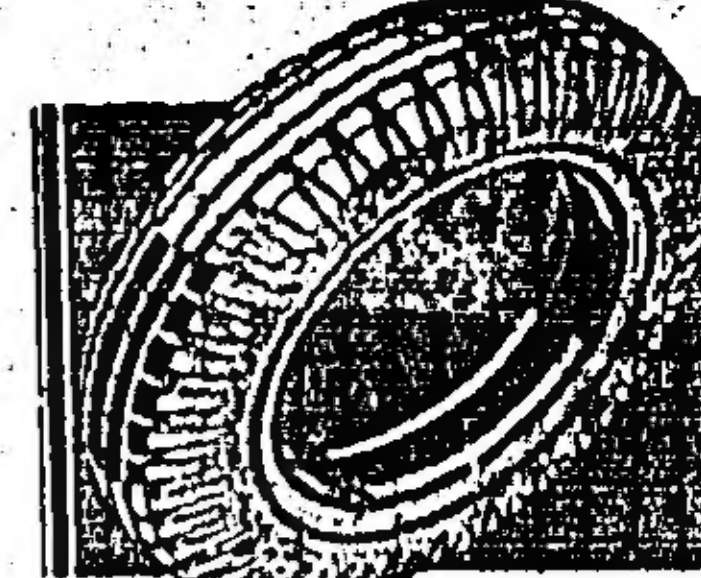


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PUPPET DECLARES SHANGHAI AUTONOMY

STRANGE FLAG OVER POOTUNG

Japan-Educated Chinese Sets Up Government

Shanghai, Dec. 6.
Su Hai-wen, a native of the Fukien province, who was educated in Japan, has inaugurated a so-called "autonomous government" in Greater Shanghai, proclaiming himself to be "Mayor" of the "Tatoo (Greatway) City Government of Shanghai."

Su assumed office yesterday in the former Bureau of Police building at Pootung.

In a manifesto which he issued announcing the inauguration of his Government, Su denounced war and upheld peace and co-operation. He said: "The Imperial Japanese army, on behalf of the Chinese people, has eradicated the militarists and Communists from the Kuomintang."

He also announced that he had formally changed the flag, of which many specimens were hoisted over buildings in Pootung. The flag has a yellow background with a circle half blue, half red, resembling the symbol of Taoism.—*Reuter.*

New Kiangsu Government Inaugurated

Yangchow, Dec. 6.
The new Kiangsu Provincial Government has been inaugurated at Yangchow on the north bank of the Yangtze River, opposite Chinkiang.—*Central News.*

STOP PRESS

ALARM SYSTEM TESTED

Hongkong authorities continued to test alarm apparatus to-day and the siren and bell clamouring from the Fire Office loud-speaker had the effect of summoning curious Chinese in the direction of the sound from many blocks away.

FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR TANYANG

Nanking, Dec. 6.
A grim battle is now progressing about five miles southeast of Hain-fengchen, a small village between Tanyang and Chinkiang, where two Japanese regiments are making a frantic attempt to smash the Chinese left flank, military reports received here state.

It is also revealed that heavy Chinese troops have been massed at Chinkiang while two divisions, which broke through the Japanese cordon at Kiangyin, have arrived at their designated positions to check the Japanese advance.—*Central News.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

War Planes Stunt Over Race Course

Action Does Not Allay Foreign Apprehensiveness

Shanghai, Dec. 6.

The apprehensions aroused by the Japanese military parade through the International Settlement on Friday last were not allayed by the action of three Japanese planes in stunting over the racecourse in the heart of the Settlement yesterday.

While 2,000 foreigners, mostly British, watched soccer and rugby games, the planes performed power dives and flew very low over the race course.—*Reuter.*

SLASHING AMERICAN EXPENSES

Roosevelt Striving To Balance Budget

New York, Dec. 5.

Cuts totalling \$800,000,000 on amounts appropriated last year are being made to fulfil President Franklin Roosevelt's promise of a balanced budget for 1938-39, according to the Washington correspondent of the *New York Times*.

The Budget Bureau is reported already to have agreed to the cuts.—*Reuter.*

U.S. TREASURY MOVE

Washington, Dec. 5.

The United States Treasury has offered for public sale \$250,000,000 worth of 8-year 2.5 per cent. bonds and \$200,000,000 worth of 5-year 1 3/4 per cent. Treasury notes.

It is announced that persons holding the \$277,000,000 worth of Treasury notes maturing on February 1 next, will be permitted to exchange them for an equal amount of the new bond and note issues, but the securities which they receive will be in addition to those offered for cash sale to the public.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury Department, explained that the new securities will refund others already outstanding, and so new money for borrowing is in sight for the next two months.

Officials interpret the statement as confirming the Administration's intention to retrench in the current financial year and to balance the budget next year.—*Reuter.*

Precautions On Chinese Air Lines

Identification Of Passengers Asked

What is seen as an endeavour to prevent persons of an undesirable character travelling on planes of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, is a new regulation announced by the National Government of China, through the Ministry of Communications.

All passengers are now required to furnish satisfactory identification either from their accredited officers, their Consulate, from recognised public organisations or from their firms.

Advance bookings are included under their regulation.

"One Man Incident" Causes Japanese Outcry

VOLUNTEERS GO OUT WITH GUNS



During the week-end members of the Volunteer Force carried out further exercises with machine-guns. The photographer caught them in action at firing point, with officers watching the gunners' progress.—*Photo King's Studio.*

JAPANESE ENTER BRITISH SECTOR

Suggested Permit Be Asked In Future

Shanghai, Dec. 6.

As a result of Japanese troops attempting to pass, and one instance actually passing, through the British defence sector of Shanghai without permission, it is learned it has been informally suggested that in future the Japanese Army request leave to enter this area.

A lorry loaded with Japanese troops entered the sector without permission to-day, on the way to station at a Japanese mill.

Earlier, six Japanese cavalrymen attempted to enter the British defence sector at the point through which the parade passed on December 3, but the British troops refused to remove the barbed wire barrier and the troopers rode away.—*Reuter.*

A United Press despatch tells of a Japanese soldier having twice assaulted a British Fire Brigade officer while the latter, Sub-Inspector E. C. Molinoux, was fighting a blaze in Yangtzepoo on Friday.

The Japanese appears to have bullied the Sub-Inspector with his head and later to have kicked him from behind.

Chinese Recapture Changhing

Hangchow, Dec. 6.

Changhing has been recaptured by Chinese crack troops which ousted the Japanese Garrison there, according to reports received from the front.

Part of the victorious Chinese forces, despatches reveal, have pushed on to Wusheng, where, together with other Chinese units, they have now practically enveloped the town. Sanguinary fighting is now going on in the suburbs and the recapture of the town is expected at any moment.

The Changhing populace is said to be jubilant about the re-appearance of Chinese troops.—*Central News.*

Nanking Bombed

Nanking, Dec. 6.

Nanking was subjected to two air raids during the past two days. Yesterday morning six Japanese bombers appeared over the city shortly after the warning had sounded, and bombed the civil air-field within the city limits, scoring five hits.

Other missiles struck open land in the vicinity, and one partly demolished a house.

There were no casualties.—*Reuter.*

Americans Warned

Nanking, Dec. 6.

American subjects in Nanking

JAPAN'S ENVOY ANXIOUS TO TALK TO EDEN

VISCOUNT ISHII DENIES COUNTRY PURSUING IMPERIAL SCHEME

Paris, Dec. 5.

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japan's envoy to Europe, arrived from Rome to-day and is proceeding to London to-morrow.

In an interview with *Reuter*, Viscount Ishii said he hoped to see Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, with whom he would discuss the Far Eastern situation.

While in Rome he saw Signor Mussolini, but it was untrue to say he was on a special mission. "I am on a purely private visit," said the Viscount, "but naturally I am taking opportunity to discuss the Sino-Japanese conflict with European statesmen. This question was touched upon during my interview with Signor Mussolini, but was agreed that nothing should be made public."

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

Viscount Ishii said he knew nothing about German and Italian mediation in the Far East, but he certainly hoped that it might be possible to reach a settlement soon.

There was no question of Japan carrying out any imperial scheme and there was no danger that the war party in Japan would get too much power. But the Communist peril was very great and there might come a time when their patience was tried too far by Soviet propaganda in Japan, he warned.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN MEDIATION FAILURE

"Nothing Definite" Emerges From Kuling Talks

Hankow, Dec. 6.

Dr. Oscar Trautmann, the German Ambassador, who has been in conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling endeavouring to persuade the Chinese leader to seek peace terms, arrived from Nanking to-day, accompanied by the Chinese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

It is authoritatively stated that "nothing definite" emerged from Dr. Trautmann's conversations with Generalissimo Chiang.—*Reuter.*

have received notification from the United States Consulate warning them to prepare to evacuate at short notice, possibly to-day.—*Reuter.*

British Labour Leaders Visit Spanish Front

Madrid, Dec. 5.

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labour Party in the House of Commons, together with Mr. Noel Baker and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labour Members of Parliament, arrived here to-day on a visit to the Madrid front and the devastated areas.—*Reuter.*

MASS MEETING VIRULENTLY ANTI-BRITISH

E. T. Maitland Tells His Version Of Shanghai Episode

Shanghai, Dec. 6.

Japanese residents of Shanghai held a mass meeting yesterday in connection with the "flag incident" during the Japanese military parade through the International Settlement on Friday when, it is alleged, Mr. E. T. Maitland, broke a Japanese flag across his knee. The residents passed a resolution requesting the Japanese Government to "assume a determined stand and to take all measures necessary to secure consideration of the incident by the British Government and the people by impressing upon them the outrageous nature of the affair which cannot be condoned."

Speaking at the mass meeting, Mr. Hamano, President of the Japanese Residents' Corporation, solemnly contended that the flag incident was a clear indication of Britain's pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese attitude. All of the speeches at the meeting were virulently anti-British.

CYGNUS TOOK OFF IN GALE

Eye-Witness Tells Of Fatal Crash

Air Marshal Injured

London, Dec. 5.

It is now stated that the Australian passenger killed in the Imperial Airways flying-boat tragedy at Brindisi early to-day, was Captain MacDonald Falconer, and not Captain MacDonald, as originally reported.

To-night it was revealed that Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, who was a passenger in the plane, and who was at first stated to be suffering from a cut shoulder, sustained a broken right collar bone, but his condition is not serious.

The plane, Cygnus, was carrying Australian and Hongkong mail, and crashed at the take-off, sinking rapidly.

TAKE-OFF IN GALE

According to an eye-witness of the disaster there was a wind of gale velocity when the Cygnus left its moorings. After an unusually long run the Cygnus just managed to leave the water when a sudden gust of wind apparently upset the balance of the machine which crashed in a gigantic cloud of spray. The nose of the hull appeared to crumple up like cardboard.

Mr. Robert Lutyens was one of the passengers, but he was not seriously injured. He is the son of Sir Edwin Lutyens, the architect.—*Reuter.*

Lindberghs Visit U.S.

But Children Stay In England

New York, Dec. 5.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh arrived here on an unexpected visit, the first they have paid to the United States since they took up residence in England two years ago.

Complete secrecy marked their voyage on the President Harding. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh disembarked through the third class gangway.

It is understood that the Lindbergh children are remaining in England.

The famous aviator and his wife appeared in the passenger list as "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory," and they remained in their suite until the vessel left Queenstown, after which they mingled freely with the passengers.

Colonel Lindbergh refused to talk to reporters when the ship docked, but officers of the liner said that the Lindberghs had come to spend Christmas with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother at Englewood, New Jersey, and they will be returning abroad immediately after Christmas.

Recently it was reported that a friend in United States had received a letter from Col. Lindbergh expressing a "desire to return to St. Louis very soon."—*Reuter.*



Dressing for Dinner

"DINNER at eight. It's just a small 'flick' party. Do come." Thousands of invitations something like this are being given, and will be given right through the winter.

Automatically, every woman asks herself "What shall I wear?"

No need to put on a décolleté evening frock, yet one of the short-skirted afternoon dresses, even in a metal brocade or velvet, hardly meets the case—unless, of course, "don't dress" is a postscript to the invitation.

HERE are three ideas from three of the winter collections of well-known designers which are sure to grace many a flick party this season.

Big sketch first. This is a Lachasse design in knitted woolen. It's easy to wear; it's warm; and it's flattering to the figure. Colour: black bordered in orange, white, royal, emerald, yellow—a real rainbow of stripes. The border is used on the bodice to form a sort of loose over-bodice, with the stripes running perpendicularly and quite detached from the bodice.

Small sketches: 1 and 2 make an ensemble. This is a Heim creation. The dress in purple and white stripe lame, very beautifully fitted, and the coat in purple velvet, the lapels, hat and muff strewn with violets.

The third small sketch shows a Worth dinner dress in tomato pink close-clipped velvet—a lovely night shade.

It is made figure-fitting to the hips and fastens down the front with a concealed zipper. A special feature of this otherwise very simple frock is the necklace of rows of gilt chains threaded with pearls at intervals of about an inch, and the matching bracelets on each wrist.

Tasty Ways with Celery

TO improve the crispness and to make celery curl attractively, cut away the coarse outside sticks, wash the heart well, cut into convenient pieces and then place in cold salted water until needed.

One of the very best ways to cook celery, so as to get all the goodness from it, is in the form of soup. Prepare sufficient celery, washing well, then dissolve 1 oz. of butter in a saucepan. Add the celery, cut into pieces, a sliced onion and one potato, sliced as well. Allow a pint of water to each good head of celery, put in a dozen peppercorns, salt to liking, and a pinch of mace. Simmer for 1½ hours, strain, thicken with flour and butter, add ½ pint of milk and serve very hot.

Braised celery is one of the most delicious ways of serving the vegetable. Wash a large head, and cut it up into three or four pieces. Put these in boiling water and boil for about 10 minutes. Then cut up some rather lean bacon into small pieces, and put them in a casserole with a grated carrot and sliced onion. Lay the pieces of celery over these. Pour in enough milk and stock mixed in about equal quantities to just cover them and then simmer until the celery is cooked tender. Drain and put the celery on the dish. Thicken the liquid, pour over the celery, and afterwards arrange the bacon and vegetables round the edge.

One of the most popular ways of serving celery is stewed, and this method retains all the health-giving properties of the vegetable. Clean as usual, and then cut up the sticks into pieces from four to six inches long. Boil these in salted water until tender, drain and put them in the stewpan. Cover with good gravy, season with salt and pepper to liking, and thicken with a pat of floured butter. Simmer for a quarter of an hour, and serve at once.

For celery au gratin, cook the celery in milk and water until tender. Grease a fireproof dish. At the bottom, cover with celery, chopped into small pieces, then sprinkle with grated cheese, and pour over some white sauce. Fill in this way, making the top layer one of cheese sprinkled with breadcrumbs. Place dabs of butter here and there and brown in the oven. E. R. Y.

WINTER SALADS

IN winter, when the ordinary salad vegetables are expensive and scarce, the housewife is apt to omit salads from her menu, not realising that many tasty dishes may be made with the help of cold cooked vegetables.

These are not only delightful in themselves, but health-giving and economical, as many small leftovers which would otherwise be thrown out may be utilised for the salad. Here are a few suggestions:—

Boiled rice, chopped celery (uncooked), mixed with a little mayonnaise, garnished with small balls of cream cheese, flavoured and coloured with tomato sauce, and the whole lightly sprinkled with chopped parsley; haricot beans, finely chopped onions, and beetroot, sprinkled with chopped parsley, and served with a French dressing; potatoes, boiled carrot, turnip, and beetroot, all neatly sliced, French beans or fluted peas, mixed lightly with cream or mayonnaise dressing. Diced potato, celery, peas, and hard-boiled egg. If the hollow stalk of the celery is filled with cream, the salad is doubly delicious.

Tinned peas, sprigs of broccoli, uncooked celery, and tomato; if liked. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over this.

Celery, tomato, apple, and walnuts make a tasty salad, or potato, celery, tomato, and hard-boiled egg, and some good sweet chutney; cucumber, chutney, macaroni, and peas; rice and sweet corn, garnished with tomato and walnuts.

For those who think a salad must be green, cabbage may be substituted for lettuce. One with a firm white heart should be chosen, and after soaking for an hour in well salted water it should be dried and shredded very finely. Chopped beetroot and celery should be added, and a garnish of hard-boiled egg.

Any of these salads may be served without meat as a salad course or a supper dish. In this case an attractive method of serving is to arrange on individual plates, piling each portion on a crisp, curled lettuce leaf—if such a thing is procurable—and garnish with cress, parsley, and hard-boiled egg, or, if liked, it may be liberally sprinkled with grated cheese.

Unusual Dressings

The ordinary dressings may be made more interesting by the addition of some other ingredient to the usual base.

To vary mayonnaise add either one tablespoonful of tomato sauce to every gill of dressing, or one tablespoonful finely chopped onion, or the same amount of chopped chutneys or finely chopped olives.

Tomato sauce should not be used in any dressing that is served with a salad containing beetroot, as the colours will not blend. For the same reason, beetroot and tomato should not be mixed in the same salad, nor should either be used with salmon.

To vary French dressing add tomato sauce or finely chopped onion.

For those who do not like a sauce with an oil base the following is excellent:—Sieve the hard-boiled yolks of two eggs. To them add half a teaspoonful of made mustard, salt and pepper, half a teaspoonful of castor sugar, half a portion of cream cheese, blend carefully with a gill of cream, and thin sufficiently with lemon juice. The cheese may be omitted, if there is not at least one uncooked vegetable in the salad, the deficiency of vitamin C may be supplied by the above-mentioned dressing, or by the substitution of lemon juice for vinegar in a French dressing. A. R. H.

WOMEN'S MIRROR HOURS

A Swedish scientist has spent some years working out how much time women spend in front of the looking-glass, and he has just issued some statistics on the subject. Girls in their teens average 15 minutes a day. In the early twenties until well into the thirties, the minimum time the average woman spends before her mirror is worked out at half an hour—180 hours a year!

When a woman reaches the forties her mirror habits frequently completely change; so much so that the scientist admits he is still working out how much time she spends. Apparently when women become ardent mirror-gazers very young, they often spend the minimum of time as middle-age approaches and vice versa.

The scientist concludes by pointing out that even on the half-hour basis, an old lady of 70 has passed about 420 days—more than a year—just looking at herself!

During recent investigations, scientists discovered that one scent rubbed on the skin of eight different women gave eight different results. This is due to the internal chemistry of one's physical make-up, resulting in a perfectly delightful scent completely disappearing on one woman. On another its effect may be extremely disagreeable in a short time, while on a third it may be the find of a life-time.

BEAUTY FOR THE "OVER 30's"

THE most depressing time to "feel one's age" is at eight o'clock on a wintry morning. Nothing can be done about the age, of course, nor even about the weather, but luckily—for those between thirty and fifty—we can do something about the feeling.

First of all, don't lie in bed brooding—Get-up-with-the-firm-conviction that it is no use frowning at wrinkles and shaking one's head over grey hairs. Don't even stop at the mirror and stare at them. Move your gaze to other beauty points, and decide what you are going to do about some of that obvious neglect. Your neck, for instance. Until now you had not noticed that its complexion is just as important as your face, or that it is the first place where age begins to tell. Necks, particularly over-thirty necks, need nightly cleansing with a nourishing cream, morning toning with an astringent lotion, and the same general make-up as the face above them. Far too many women put powder on their faces and none on their necks, with a distinctly unhappy effect.

Eyes at thirty and over are seldom so bright as eyes at twenty, but they can be helped. Take as much sleep as you can get, and be sure that you are not working without glasses when you really need them. Bathe your eyes frequently, put nourishing cream round them to keep wrinkles at bay, and, whatever you do, don't frown!

Remember, when you apply your make-up that rouge on your cheeks makes the eyes seem brighter, and that dull eyes can look soft and dewy if you add a touch of cold cream to the lids after make-up.

What to do with Grey Hair

Few women between thirty and forty have escaped grey hair, but only the stupid ones worry about it. Most of the others realise that grey hair, treated well and arranged attractively, is just as attractive as brown or fair hair. "Pepper and salt" greying hair is not so pretty, but there is something decorative and very smart about a streak of grey on the temples. In younger women with the first grey hairs curls on the forehead are a clever camouflage. In fact, by changing your style of hairdressing—moving a parting and forming roll curls—you can hide grey hairs entirely.

For general good looks at thirty give up all attempts to look pretty. Instead be smart, chic, even sophisticated, and you will suddenly find that you look beautiful. Spend more money on hairdressing and clothes than you did ten years ago, and be very careful with your hands.

Buy shoes that fit well, and you will keep wrinkles at bay more than you imagine. If your figure is broadening, watch your diet, but don't starve, and worry. It is better to be plump and happy than thin as a mannequin and chronically anxious. Buy a good foundation garment and take exercises; go out and about, and get all the fun you can from life. To be happy at thirty is more important than being youthful and it is the quickest way to beauty after all. Anne Blythe.

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Not Like Other Girls.

The lot of the girl who is "not like other girls" is in the fact that she cannot participate in outdoor games because she lacks the strength and energy to do so is indeed hard. When she does overcome her nervous disinclination, and attempts to play, she quickly gets out of breath; her heart thumps appallingly, her face becomes flushed and her head dizzy, she feels hot and distressed and soon has to stop, completely exhausted.

The trouble with this girl is that she is anemic. Her blood has become so thin and impoverished that her whole system is starved through lack of that nourishment which normal healthy, red blood carries every minute of the day to the organs, muscles, fibres and nerves of the body.

To such a girl Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—so-called because of their pink sugar coating—give immediate help, containing, as they do, just the elements necessary to build up the blood, to fill it with red corpuscles, to enrich it with energy-producing, brain, nerve and muscle feeding haemoglobin. And persevered with for from 30 to 60 days their beneficent results are astonishing.

Equally good for men, and obtainable from chemists everywhere, if you are run-down, weak, pallid, lack appetite, weight, spirit, you will be wise to give an immediate trial to

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41 lbs. in 5 WeeksReduces Hips,
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"I have taken 3 bottles of BonKora and lost 41 lbs. in 5 weeks. Reduced bust 6 inches and hips 6 inches. I feel fine. Lots of my girl friends are now taking BonKora."—Mrs. R. J., Detroit, U.S.A.

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BRITAIN LEADS IN BUILDING
NEW HOUSES3,350,000 SINCE THE
ARMISTICERecord Number In
September

Housing and health became the chief subjects of the debate of the Address recently.

Sir Kingsley Wood gave the House an account of progress and policy in these departments which had much new information of importance.

It was triumphantly shown that no country had done so much for housing as our own.

Over 3,350,000 new houses have now been built since the Armistice. Many thousands more are being completed monthly, and the number under construction, at the end of September, 70,000, was a record.

The five years' slum clearance programme had more than kept the promise of its schedule. It was being continually extended, and now included over 400,000 houses, an increase of 44 per cent. on the first plan. No fewer than 650,000 slum dwellers had been moved to better homes.

RURAL HOUSING SUBSIDY

Overcrowding in many districts was already abated by some 20 per cent. Sir Kingsley agreed with the criticism that the statutory definition of what constituted overcrowdings should be improved. But work to the present standard still required, with slum clearance, 300,000 more houses, and to meet that need was the first duty.

Building prices, he reported, had fallen since the sudden rise in the spring, and showed a tendency to drop.

With progress in rural housing he was not satisfied. He emphasised the importance of the measure to give more help from the Exchequer for cottages to be let at low rents to agricultural workers.

It was obvious that the anxiety aroused by the plan to rebuild Newlyn had given the Minister much concern.

He discussed at length the general problem of renovation versus demolition, protesting first that an outwardly picturesque and attractive cottage was not necessarily a healthy home, but avowing his own preference for renovation rather than pulling down if the result was effective.

IMPORTANCE OF DESIGN

Efforts by the Ministry of Health to persuade local authorities to make use of their powers for reconditioning, he announced, were at last bearing fruit, though his figures showed that hitherto the possibility had been neglected.

Emphasis was significantly laid on the importance of the design and material of new rural housing and the obligation to entrust schemes to persons of experience.

Having announced that the Midwives Act would be in operation over the whole country next January, he declared his hope to introduce a similar scheme for nurses. He was about to set up a committee to examine into the conditions and recruitment of the nursing profession.

SOCIALIST ATTACK

Mr. A. Greenwood opened the debate for the Socialists with a

raucous party speech characteristically adorned by a luxuriance of violent epithet.

Finding no reference in the King's Speech to the League of Nations, he deduced confirmation of his suspicions that the Government were guilty not merely of treachery to the League, but of double-dyed treachery. Unrest in his party was offered the assurance that their new decision on defence policy did not mean they were "Yes-men to the National Government."

Ministers would not deal with the cost of living because they dared not rob the profiteer of his ill-gotten gains. They were afraid to face the problem of malnutrition because they were in office to uphold the system which made such things inevitable.

Sir Kingsley Wood, before proceeding to serious matters, chaffed Mr. Greenwood on the adjectives he had looked up during the vacation, and dismissed his speech as "a typical effort of opposition in the last resort, with little or nothing to say in substantial criticism of the Government's measures."

The subsequent debate was desultory. Sir F. Acland wandered through vague indignation on foreign affairs, and lamented that Government supporters did not want to fight except for British interests. Mr. Ellis Smith attacked the Ministry of Pensions' officials, and asked for a Select Committee to investigate its administration. Mr. Lunsbury put the pacifist case with his usual fervour. Capt. Cazalet declared that if any foreign Power was in the end found in possession of any part of Spanish territory, he would support action by this country to dislodge the offender.

EXPENDITURE ON ROADS
Mr. Alexander, who wound up for the Socialists, repeated yet once more the nervous asseveration that they had not made a volte-face on defence, but his main theme was alarms of a coming slump and increased unemployment with protests against the higher cost of living.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Burgin, made the Government reply. He had something to say of his own department, insisting that accidents were caused by the human factor rather than road defects. We had a greater road mileage per square mile than any country, much greater than Germany. In the last six years we had spent on major improvements and new construction £80,000,000. To Mr. Alexander's alarms he retorted by evidence that the period of trade expansion had not come to an end, and pointed out that while low commodity prices were one of the major causes of depression, a rise had brought increased export trade and employment.

Crow Invades Courtroom

Bucyrus, O.
Court house employees were amazed when a handsome crow, seemingly quite tame, flew into the probate judge's chambers and hopped about contentedly for some time before flapping away again.



Brazilian beauties taking part in a spring festival in which traditional ritual and costumes play an important part.

GIANT POLISH BALLOON
TO SOAR 20 MILES
INTO STRATOSPHERE

Zurich.

The Polish balloon plant at Legionowo is building a revolutionary type stratosphere balloon designed to safely reach a record height of 20 miles, it was revealed here by Major M. Mazurek, director of the plant.

It is planned that the ascent take place in 1938 between July and September from near the village of Olcow, near Cracovia. Polish army officers may pilot the novel craft.

The balloon will be of gigantic dimensions, far larger than any yet constructed for this purpose. The balloon Prof. Auguste Piccard used in 1931 and 1932 for the first flights into the lower stratosphere had a volume of 14,100 cubic metres; the Polish giant will have 120,000 cubic metres when fully inflated. The balloons later used by Americans and Russians to beat Piccard's record (the present record is about 14 miles) were much larger than Piccard's bag, but were babies compared to the one now being built.

The Polish balloon is really two balloons—one of only 4,000 cubic metres capacity and a diameter of 24 metres superimposed upon and connected with a bigger bag of 116,000 cubic metre capacity and a diameter of 60 metres. For the ascent of the first few thousand feet, the upper balloon will be filled with hydrogen gas and the lower balloon

will be trailed under it, empty with the aerial airtight car suspended below both.

With increasing altitude, the hydrogen will expand and escape, through a special valve, into the lower bag, eventually filling it.

This procedure will greatly lessen the dangers during take-off, since a light balloon of such huge proportions as to be almost unmanageable on the ground would be necessary to reach an altitude of 20 miles. The slightest breath of air would almost certainly wreck a balloon this size, fully inflated on the ground.

To the hermetically sealed metal car in the Polish craft will be attached a giant parachute, in which it is hoped the observers would be able to descend safely should an accident occur.—United Press.

He Dared
To Honour
Jews—In
Germany

MR. I. J. GENNETT, an American legionary visiting Berlin, went to official quarters and asked if he might lay a wreath on the Unter den Linden war memorial.

He was given four stormtroopers and a non-commissioned officer to accompany him.

He laid his wreath, then some one looked at the inscription. With consternation it was found that the wreath was in honour of the Jewish war dead.

Two policemen took Mr. Gennett to the police station and questioned him. Then he was allowed to go.

The man in charge of the memorial has now placed a bunch of geraniums over the offending inscription.

£52,000 Diamond
Find In Brazil

A DIAMOND estimated to be worth £52,000 has been found by a prospector at Coromandel, Brazil, near the spot where the £100,000 Southern Cross was discovered, says Reuter.

The Southern Cross, reputed to be the largest rose diamond in the world, weighs 118 carats, was found in the Abate River, Minas Geraes State of South America in June 1920.

Did I MACLEAN
my teeth to-day?

Ah! I see I did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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FOR SALE.—12 foot Pram Sailing Dinghy, in good condition. Two sets of sails and usual fittings, \$100.00 or near offer. Lieut. Commander Gardner, H.M.S. Duncan.

SACRIFICE N.Z.P.F. Shares. Two 1931 planting. Fully paid. For quick sale, will accept any offer. Write Box No. 427, "Hongkong Telegraph."

DECISIVE POLICY PROPOSED

To Protect British
Interests in
Shanghai and H.K.

London, Dec. 5. As a result of the developments in Shanghai during the last two days, it is reported that the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, is preparing a statement of a "decisive policy" to protect British interests in Shanghai and Hongkong. The statement will be submitted to a Cabinet meeting next week. It is understood that the statement was requested after the Premier's consultation with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

There is evidence that the leaders regard the latest developments as the most serious since the outbreak of the war. They fear that Japanese action may raise more serious complications at any time. They recognise the fullness of further protests to Tokyo, and therefore it is understood that Mr. Chamberlain has decided to seek Cabinet approval of a statement of British policy which will be held in readiness for further trouble. Meanwhile Britain is expected to continue in close contact with the United States.

It is anticipated that the Labourites and Liberals on Tuesday's meeting of the House of Commons will assent the Government for continuing "the policy of restraint since 1931" in dealing with foreign affairs, which policy, the leaders assert, is responsible for the present Japanese attitude, including the Japanese aggressiveness.

The following questions are expected to be raised:

1. What further multilateral action by the Nine Power signatories is projected in the effort to secure peace?
2. In view of the declared non-intervention policy why did British troops assist the Japanese to enter and pass the British defence sector in Shanghai?
3. To what extent are bilateral Sino-British treaties affected?

United Press.

BRITISH RESTRAINT

Can Afford to Wait For
The Final Round

London, Dec. 5. "The Japanese victory march in Shanghai, without any doubt, had the definite purpose of striking a blow at the prestige of the Western Powers concerned in the International Settlement, especially Great Britain and America," says the Sunday Times in a leader.

"The risks involved did not materialise, only owing to the efficiency and promptitude of the Shanghai Police."

"No candid person can pretend we have lost nothing by not defending our prestige, and may be we should have acted differently if our hands had not been held by pre-occupation with problems and dangers nearer home. But as things were our cue was and is to conform our action in the Far East with that of the United States, and generally to go no further than the American policy goes."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

As from Tuesday, December 7th., our Telephone Number will be 31175 (2 Lines).

AMERICAN LLOYD, LTD.
SHELL HOUSE.

BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED

Jardine Steamer
And Hulk Burn

Hankow, Dec. 5 (5.20 p.m.). Two Japanese bombers and two fighters dropped 12 bombs at Wuhu at 11 a.m. to-day. They scored a direct hit on the Jardine vessel Tuckow, which is burning furiously. Butterfield's hulk and the Tatum were also hit. The damage ashore is not known but it is feared that casualties are heavy.

The Tuckow and Tatum, whose crews include three to four British officers each, were flying red ensigns. Both, like other British coastwise ships, have Union Jacks conspicuously painted on their decks and sides.

H.M.S. Ladybird is at present at Wuhu. Captain Allison is in charge of the Tuckow.

The Japanese planes made two attacks, the first across the river, when six bombs were dropped, and the second from down river over lines of gunboats, merchantmen and hulks, when the same number of missiles was unloaded.

After a direct hit, the Tuckow, which was anchored nearby, drifted onto Jardine's hulk. Both were completely gutted.

The bomb which hit the Tatum caused flooding of the engine and boiler rooms. It also holed Butterfield's hulk, which was tied alongside. The Tatum was then beached.

Bombs and splinters showered H.M.S. Ladybird, which after the bombing towed Butterfield's hulk half a mile above Wuhu.

The railway station appeared to be the main objective of the first attack, but a bomb landed 20 yards from the A.P.C. vessel Shukwang, and sent up a huge spout of water. Another bomb went through the Union Jack painted on the roof of a waterfront warehouse. There were no foreign casualties.

Vessels, among craft of all kinds cut off by the Yangtze boom erected by the Chinese at Kiangyin at the outbreak of hostilities, have since been engaged in carrying passengers and cargo between Nanking and Hankow.

Traffic up river has been exceptionally heavy during the past weeks as a result of the Japanese threat to Nanking.—Reuter.

States, and generally to go no further than the American policy goes.

"That may from time to time put some temporary strain on our prestige, as it has possibly done in this instance; but it is the only path consistent with prudence."

The paper concludes by saying: "Plainly Japan's present doings have been dictated by the military. The Japanese high command is showing the arrogance and disregard of other people's feelings which have done so much to render Japan unpopular."

The Sunday Express comments: "The Shanghai incidents passed off without a major disturbance owing to the restraint of the British, American and French. Wise men know when to act and when to hold their hand. We can afford to wait. The great lesson of history is that Britain always wins the last round, the only round that really counts."—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 4.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day acted impressively as good new buying appeared. We look for continued rallies. Stocks to the value of \$40,716,000,000 were listed on the big board of the New York Stock Exchange as of December 1.

Cotton: There is no indication of any change from the present narrow market. Opinions are about equally divided.

Wheat: The lack of tenders for December is attracting attention. Export demand is lighter on upturns. Australian offerings are increasing. Out of 9 brokers, 6 are bullish and 3 are bearish.

Corn: Feeding and export demand is imparting steadiness to the market. Supplies are ample.

Rubber: Lower cables have caused some liquidation. Factories are reported to be buying, which will probably show an important increase on indications of any material business improvement.

Sugar: A stagnant and featureless market.

Dow Jones Averages:

| | Dec. 3. | Close |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| 30 Industrials | 127.55 | 127.79 |
| 20 Ralls | 32.35 | 32.62 |
| 20 Utilities | 22.51 | 22.41 |
| 40 Bonds | 93.24 | 93.44 |
| 11 Commodity Index | 53.68 | 53.66 |

STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, said:

The market was idle.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90.
Sundakan Lights \$13.
Cements \$12.15.
Dairy Farms \$24.
Watsons \$4.70.
Win. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75.

Sellers

H.K. Fire Ins. \$260.
China Lights (Old) \$11.70.

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1550.
H.K. Steamboats \$8.
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/2 / 40.
H.K. Electric \$55.
Dairy Farms \$24.15.
Watsons \$4.70.

SEAFORTH'S HOLD FIRST BALL

CELEBRATE ST.
ANDREW'S
DAY FITTINGLY

The Sergeants' Mess of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, held their own St. Andrew's Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last Friday night, about 400 members and guests being present.

Among those who attended were Brigadier and Mrs. F. W. L. Bisset, Col. and Mrs. N. M. S. Irwin, Col. and Mrs. G. C. Gowland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. O. H. Tidbury, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. Multhead, Major and Mrs. R. A. Wolfe-Murray and officers of the Seaforths and their wives. After an excellent supper, two short speeches were made. First R.S.M. D. J. Fleming thanked the guests for attending the function and introduced Lieut. Col. Multhead, Commanding Officer of the Seaforths, and his successor, Major Wolfe-Murray.

After the speaker had expressed his regrets at Lieut. Col. Multhead's impending departure, Col. Multhead thanked his officers and men for the support they had given him during his command of the battalion and assured his hearers of his continued interest in them.

Music was provided by the Regimental Dance Band.

This was the Seaforths first major social effort since their arrival, and it was highly successful. The dance programme opened with a Highland Waltz, followed by a number of highland dances interspersed with fox trots, waltzes and Paul Jones. The Petronella dance provided the onlookers with something rather uncommon, and a few guests plucked up sufficient courage to take part.

The hall looked very picturesque with its setting of Mess silver, guarded by two Highlanders in full dress uniform.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Topper" (King's Theatre, to-day). The title of this picture does not indicate that a "ghost," portrayed by Cary Grant, is the hero of the story; yet this is so. Camera tricks, frequently making Grant visible and invisible in turn, and Constance Bennett are the main attractions.

"Another Dawn" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Much more might have been made of the material in this film, but nevertheless the finished product is satisfying.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 4.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

| | Opening | Closing |
|----------|---------|---------|
| December | 7.80/80 | 7.84/84 |
| January | 7.80/80 | 7.87/87 |
| March | 7.87/88 | 7.91/92 |
| May | 8.02/01 | 7.94/95 |
| July | 8.05/04 | 8.00/00 |
| October | 8.00/00 | 8.04/04 |
| Spot | | 8.01 |

The Delivery Day for December Cotton is Dec. 1.

New York Rubber

| | 15.50N | 15.74N |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| December | 15.07/09 | 15.74N |
| May | 15.04/05 | 15.80/08 |
| July | 15.97/06 | 16.00/00 |
| September | 15.05/06 | 16.10N |

Sales for the day:—1,130 tons.

The First Notice Day for December Rubber is Nov. 20 and the last day is Dec. 29.

Chicago Wheat

| | 95 | 95 1/2 |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| December | 02 1/4 / 02 | 02 1/2 / 02 1/2 |
| May | 80 1/4 / 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 / 80 1/2 |
| Friday's Sales: | | 30,027,000 bushels. |

Chicago Corn

| | 54 | 53 1/2 |
|----------|-----------------|-----------------|
| December | 56 1/4 / 56 1/2 | 57 1/4 / 57 1/2 |
| May | 57 1/4 / 57 1/2 | 58 1/2 / 58 1/2 |
| July | 57 1/4 / 57 1/2 | 58 1/2 / 58 1/2 |

The First Notice Day for December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day is Dec. 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

| | 117 1/4 | 117 1/4 |
|------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Dec. | 113 1/4 / 113 1/2 | 114 1/4 / 114 1/2 |
| July | 109 1/4 / 109 1/2 | 109 1/4 / 109 1/2 |

The First Notice Day for December Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the last day Dec. 31.

There is the usual triangle, though the performances of Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter lift it from the usual run.

"Hollywood Cowboy" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—George O'Brien has an appeal for a great many people, and this film has been made with an eye to this appeal.

"A Star is Born" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—"Seventh Heaven" and other hits notwithstanding, many cinema "fans" regard this is Janet Gaynor's best film. At least, she has grown up from adolescence to maturity on the screen in a role which she handles with confidence. Frederic March and Adolphe Menjou help considerably.

1938

ADVERTISERS

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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S.

THE "INVISIBLE MAN" RETURNS
BUT THIS TIME WITH HIS WIFE!

IT'S MORE AMUSING, MORE ASTONISHING,
MORE EXCITING THAN THE "INVISIBLE MAN"

Hal Roach presents

Constance BENNETT

Cary GRANT

Topper

ROLAND YOUNG with BILLIE BURKE

ALAN MOWBRAY - EUGENE PALLETTE

Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AIR MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN BY "IMPERIAL AIRWAYS" DIRECT SERVICE

The Christmas Air Mail for Great Britain by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:

Registered 5.00 p.m., Dec. 10.
Ordinary 8.00 a.m., Dec. 11.
This mail is due to arrive at London on December 20, 1937.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AIR MAIL TIMES

Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office at 5 a.m. on Saturdays.

Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

| From | Per | Due |
|---|-------------------|-------------|
| Japan | Buenos Aires Maru | December 6 |
| Hainan, Pakhoi and Hainan | Kingman | December 6 |
| Straits and Hainan | Mulman | December 6 |
| U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 6th November) | Pres. Polk | December 6 |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Sinkiang | December 6 |
| Hainan | Canton | December 7 |
| Shanghai | Glenfinglas | December 7 |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane December 7, 27th November | | |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Koying | December 7 |
| Calcutta and Straits | Kunsang | December 7 |
| Calcutta and Straits | Talma | December 7 |
| Manila | Emp. of Asia | December 8 |
| Japan | Nelus | December 8 |
| Air Mail by "Pan American Airways P.A. Airways Plane December 8, 1st December | | |
| Japan | Rajputana | December 8 |
| Bangkok and Swatow | Kwiyang | December 9 |
| Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) - London 11th November and London parcels - London date - 4th November | | |
| Manila | Rawalpindi | December 9 |
| Java and Manila | Schamhorst | December 9 |
| Salon | Tilnegara | December 9 |
| Australia and Manila | Athos II | December 10 |
| U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 20th November) | Changite | December 10 |
| Japan | Pres. McKinley | December 10 |
| Manila | Bokuyo Maru | December 11 |
| Straits | Victorio | December 11 |
| Amoy | Delagosa Maru | December 12 |
| Straits | Tijlaroca | December 12 |
| Amoy | Diomed | December 13 |
| Japan | Santha | December 14 |
| U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 13th November) | Sarpedon | December 14 |
| Australia and Manila | Pres. Hoover | December 15 |
| | Kitano Maru | December 16 |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Monday | | |
| Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg | Burgenland Maru | Mon., Dec. 6, 12.30 p.m. |
| Hainan, Pakhoi and Hainan | Suiping | Mon., Dec. 6, 1 p.m. |
| Shanghai | Patroclus | Mon., Dec. 6, 2.30 p.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Polk | Mon., Dec. 6, 5.00 p.m. |
| Tuesday | | |
| Air Mail for North China, Shan and Eurasia Plane | | Tues., Dec. 7 |
| Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport services permit) | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 7, 7.30 a.m. |
| Kongmoon and Pakhoi (via Kongmoon) | On Lee | Tues., Dec. 7, 10.00 a.m. |
| Swatow | Anhui | Tues., Dec. 7, 12.30 p.m. |
| Formosa | Hongkong Maru | Tues., Dec. 7, 10.30 a.m. |
| Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" - due Amsterdam, 10th December | Buenos Aires Maru | Tues., Dec. 7 |
| | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 7, 1.30 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa | | Tues., Dec. 7, 2.30 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Holyang | Tues., Dec. 7, 5 p.m. |
| Wednesday | | |
| Swatow and Shanghai | Yunnan | Wed., Dec. 8, 10.30 a.m. |
| Japan | Kunsang | Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" - due San Francisco, 14th December | Pan-American Airways Plane | Wed., Dec. 8 |
| | K.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. |
| | G.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. |
| Thursday | | |
| Hainan | Mulman | Thurs., Dec. 9, 9 a.m. |
| Swatow | Talsang | Thurs., Dec. 9, 2.30 p.m. |
| Straits and Calcutta | Hosang | Thurs., Dec. 9 |
| | Parcels | Dec. 9, 4 p.m. |
| | | Dec. 9, 5 p.m. |
| Friday | | |
| Japan and Europe via Siberia | India | Fri., Dec. 10, 10.30 a.m. |
| Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Emp. of Asia | | Fri., Dec. 10 |
| South America, and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) - due Vancouver B.C., 27th December, and Europe via Siberia | Parcels | Dec. 10, 11 a.m. |
| | Reg. | Dec. 10, 12.15 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Dec. 10, 1 p.m. |
| Hainan, Pakhoi and Hainan | Sinkiang | Fri., Dec. 10, 1 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Japan | Athos II | Fri., Dec. 10, 1.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Dec. 10, Direct Service" - due London, 20th December | | |
| | Reg. | Dec. 10, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Dec. 11, 8 a.m. |
| Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" - due Darwin, 14th December | Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Dec. 10 | |
| | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 10, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Dec. 11, 8 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles - due Marseilles, 7th January 1938 | | Fri., Dec. 10, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Sat., Dec. 11, 8.45 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Sat., Dec. 11, 10.30 a.m. |
| Saturday | | |
| Amoy | Kingman | Sat., Dec. 11, 3.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" - due Amsterdam, 10th December | Rajputana | Sat., Dec. 11 |
| | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 11, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Dec. 11, 10 a.m. |
| Sunday | | |
| Swatow | Fausang | Sun., Dec. 12, 9 a.m. |
| Monday | | |
| Air Mail for Franco Orient Ser. Jean Laborde | | Mon., Dec. 13 |
| via (Due Marseilles, 26th December) | Reg. | Dec. 12, 4.10 p.m. |
| Salon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles | Ord. | Dec. 12, 5 p.m. |
| (Due Marseilles, 10th Jan. 1938) | Reg. | Dec. 12, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Dec. 12, 5.30 p.m. |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|--|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Monday | | |
| Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg | Burgenland Maru | Mon., Dec. 6, 12.30 p.m. |
| Hainan, Pakhoi and Hainan | Suiping | Mon., Dec. 6, 1 p.m. |
| Shanghai | Patroclus | Mon., Dec. 6, 2.30 p.m. |
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| Kongmoon and Pakhoi (via Kongmoon) | On Lee | Tues., Dec. 7, 10.00 a.m. |
| Swatow | Anhui | Tues., Dec. 7, 12.30 p.m. |
| Formosa | Hongkong Maru | Tues., Dec. 7, 10.30 a.m. |
| Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" - due Amsterdam, 10th December | Buenos Aires Maru | Tues., Dec. 7 |
| | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | Reg., Dec. 7, 1.30 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa | | Tues., Dec. 7, 2.30 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Holyang | Tues., Dec. 7, 5 p.m. |
| Wednesday | | |
| Swatow and Shanghai | Yunnan | Wed., Dec. 8, 10.30 a.m. |

EMBASSY TRAIN IN DANGER

Japanese Attack
Canton Railway

LOOP-LINE USED

After so little anxiety, the train bringing the British Embassy, party and a number of other foreigners from Hankow to Kowloon, drew into the station at 11.22 a.m. yesterday. Mr. R. G. Howe, Charge d'Affaires, spoke to a representative of the S. C. M. Post who asked for information on the bombing of the British section, The Charge d'Affaires said: "I saw two aeroplanes myself from the train. They were flying ahead of the train and I saw a bomb drop in front of us. We did not stop, however, and the train continued on the line undamaged."

Asked if the Japanese had guaranteed the safety of the train, Mr. Howe replied: "Yes, they guaranteed the safety of the train, but not of the line."

Mr. Howe said he would prefer not to discuss Shanghai affairs since he was a little out of touch with the most recent developments. The Embassy party leave for Shanghai by the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus to-day with the exception of Mr. Graham who will remain here with the Ambassador until December 11.

Mr. Howe yesterday conferred with the Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who is still convalescing in Hongkong. Mr. Howe and Mr. A. D. Blackburn, Chinese Counsellor, were the guests of the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at Government House last night.

The Embassy party comprised also Mr. D. MacKillop (Diplomatic Counsellor), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. and Miss Leslie, Mr. M. Rich, Mrs. Whitmore.

The archives of the British Embassy which have already travelled from Nanking to Hankow during the present hostilities, were removed by police-guarded lorries to Holt's wharf where the Patroclus is berthed.

The train by which the Embassy party arrived had some historical interest as it was only the second to make use of the loop line on the Kowloon-Canton run in similar circumstances. The train left Hankow on Saturday morning and it began the

last stage of its journey from Wong-sha at 7.40 yesterday morning taking less than four hours from that point to Kowloon. Reports of its progress had been anxiously awaited as the track had been bombed daily and up to the last moment it was not known definitely whether the party would make the trip from Canton by submarine or train.

A flash message that Japanese aeroplanes had bombed the track within 15 miles of where the British section starts while the train was speeding towards the New Territories only a quarter of an hour or so away excited considerable apprehension among the few who were aware of the fact.

Despite the short warning of its arrival, there was a large number of people to meet the passengers. Mr. Howe was greeted by Captain Butty-Smith, representing the Efficiency of the Governor, and he and Mr. Blackburn were taken across the harbour by launch and then to Government House. Lt. Cmdr. N. Waymouth, Flag Lieutenant, paid the respects of Commodore E. B. C. Dicken to the Charge d'Affaires.

Capetown's Men
Though it had been rumoured that other foreign diplomats would take the opportunity of travelling by this train, there were no other embassies than the British on board and the French Consul in Hongkong said he was not aware of any arrival from the French Embassy.

A coach had been set aside for the use of H.M.S. Capetown, which returned a small party to Hongkong, including three patients and a considerable quantity of baggage. The men reported that everything was still shipshape aboard the light cruiser and hands were jolly and contented despite the big depletion of their numbers. This depletion occurred when the blocking of the river prevented the ship leaving the Yangtze and all hands except the number necessary to work the ship were returned to Hongkong by train to conserve provisions.

The other coaches bore private travellers including Mrs. Stephenson and her two children (Mr. Stephenson is an employee of Butterfield & Swire), Mrs. Elliot, wife of the British Commissioner of Customs at Nanking; several of the staff of the Banque de l'Indochine and about fifty Chinese families.

There were nine coaches in all, the last being entirely packed with luggage. Several of the coaches had been painted in camouflage when, but evidently this was for a previous occasion, since a huge Union Jack completely covered the roof of one coach.

Canton Air Alarm
Canton, Dec. 5.
Mr. R. G. Howe, British Charge

Babies Die Of Mysterious Complaint

Chicago, Dec. 4.
Science is desperately striving to save eight new-born children, survivors of a number seriously afflicted with a mysterious malady which has already killed ten.

There is little hope to isolate the virus—if it is that—before there are further deaths. The entire Board of Health Laboratory is searching for the cause and cure of the disease, while other pathologists, chemists and child specialists are being consulted.

Dr. H. N. Bundesen, the noted Chicago epidemiologist, drew attention to the fact that the strange malady attacks only new-born babies and has baffled science. The first occurrence of the malady was in 1894.

The rapidity of the crisis handicaps research.—United Press.

d'Affaires, crossed the loop-line from the Canton-Hankow Railway to the Kowloon-Canton Railway shortly before 8 o'clock this morning after an eventful two day journey from Hankow.

The air-raid alarm was sounded all over Canton at 8 o'clock and, according to Chinese reports, nine Japanese aeroplanes were flying over the Kowloon-Canton line.

The British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt and a senior naval officer met Mr. Howe this morning.—Reuter.

Welcomed at Canton
Canton, Dec. 5.
An enthusiastic welcome was extended to Mr. Howe by Chinese government representatives, British consular staff and residents in Canton at the Canton-Hankow Railway station upon his arrival from Hankow by train en route to Hongkong this morning.—Central News.

AMBASSADOR LEAVING
England for Recuperation
From Illness

It was announced from Government House yesterday that His Excellency the Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, will proceed to England by the P. & O. liner Rajpootana on December 11 to complete his convalescence.

Sir Hugh will be accompanied by his family and expects to return to his duties in China in the early summer.

MEDIATION FAILS

Chiang Determined To Continue War

GERMAN ACTIVITIES

Hankow, Dec. 5. (2.20 a.m.).
Dr. Trautmann (the German Ambassador) left Nanking yesterday and is expected here later this morning. It is reliably learned that his mediation efforts have failed because Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is determined to continue the struggle.

The Soviet military attache has already returned here, having come by air after interviewing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking.—United Press.

JAPANESE REJECTION
Shanghai, Dec. 5 (7.22 a.m.).
Dr. Oscar Trautmann, the German Ambassador to China, whose name is linked with reports of peace negotiations, is still in Nanking.

It is learned that Dr. Trautmann was asked by the Chinese to use his good offices as mediator, but Japanese army authorities in Shanghai show no disposition to accept mediation by a third Power.—Reuter.

TRAUTMANN LEAVES
Hankow, Dec. 5.
Conversations at Nanking between Chiang Kai-shek and the German Ambassador, Dr. Trautmann, have concluded. Dr. Trautmann is due back here to-day.

It is understood that Chiang Kai-shek maintained that peace negotiations were impossible as long as the Japanese forces exerted armed pressure. Therefore he proposed withdrawal of the Japanese forces first.—Reuter.

JAPANESE OUTLOOK
Britain May Intercede To Stop Hostilities

Tokyo, Dec. 5.
A Domei report says that it is reliably learned in the face of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's imminent collapse Great Britain is at present changing her attitude awaiting for an opportunity to intercede in the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

It is said in well informed circles that the British are ceasing their assistance to the Nanking Government and are already holding conversations with Chiang Kai-shek regarding his intentions to meet the present situation. It is predicted that Britain will soon seek Japanese co-operation.—United Press.

Japan Might Consider
Tokyo, Dec. 5.
The Kokumin Shimbun, in an editorial, says that judging by repeated statements of the Japanese Government, Japan will be prepared to consider third party mediation, if done in a friendly spirit and if it does not run counter to Japanese policy of direct negotiations between China and Japan for a settlement of the present affair.

The paper, however, states that it is problematical as to whether Germany is capable of handling the Far Eastern question independently of Britain, whose co-operation Germany badly wants in European affairs.

The newspaper adds that Germany's efforts will end in failure if the reported mediation plan is to be formulated in deference to the policy of Britain, who branded Japanese action in China as aggressive.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Animals (Saint-Saens) 1. Introduction and Royal March of the Lion; 2. Hens and Cocks; 3. Mules; 4. Fortresses; 5. The Elephant; 6. Kangaroos; 7. Aquarium; 8. Personages with long ears; 9. Cuckoo in the Woods; 10. Birds; 12. Fossils; 13. The Swan; 11. Planets; 14. Finale.

Song Without Words (In A minor, Op. 40, No. 6—Tchaikovsky).
10.15 London Relay—Variety.
With The Four Aces, in gangster rhythm; Bennett and Williams in 'Child's Play' by Bert Lloyd and Jean Melville and Billy Thorburn, at two pianos.

10.45 Dance Records.
Fox-Trot—Easter Morning Wanderers...Casual Club Orchestra; Waltz—No More (Charles B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty') Fox-Trot—Sing Something in The Morning ('Home and Beauty').....Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—Timber...Jack Hyton and His Orchestra.
11.0 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
7.5 a.m.—The Pianoforte Trios of Beethoven.
7.55 a.m. A Religious Service (Church of England), from the Cathedral, Lichfield.
8.25 a.m. Recital by Tom Williams (Bartone).
8.40 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.
9 a.m. The Microphone at Large, with S. P. D. Mals. A visit to the Wyre Forest district of Worcestershire.
10 a.m. Big Ben. Topical Talks for Seamen.

10.15 a.m. 'The Granada Three'.
10.50 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m.
11.10 a.m. A Religious Service, from East Cliff Congregational Church, Bournemouth.
4.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
5.5 p.m. 'In Town To-night', Fifth Season, 15th Edition.
5.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.
5.55 p.m. 'Long-distance Listening'.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Music Hall, including George Formby. With the BBC Variety Orchestra.
7.45 p.m. 'Memories of Queen Victoria'.
7.55 p.m. 'Made in Great Britain'—2:30 p.m. Empire Exchange.
8 p.m. Empire Exchange.
8.15 p.m. 'The BBC Northern Orchestra'.
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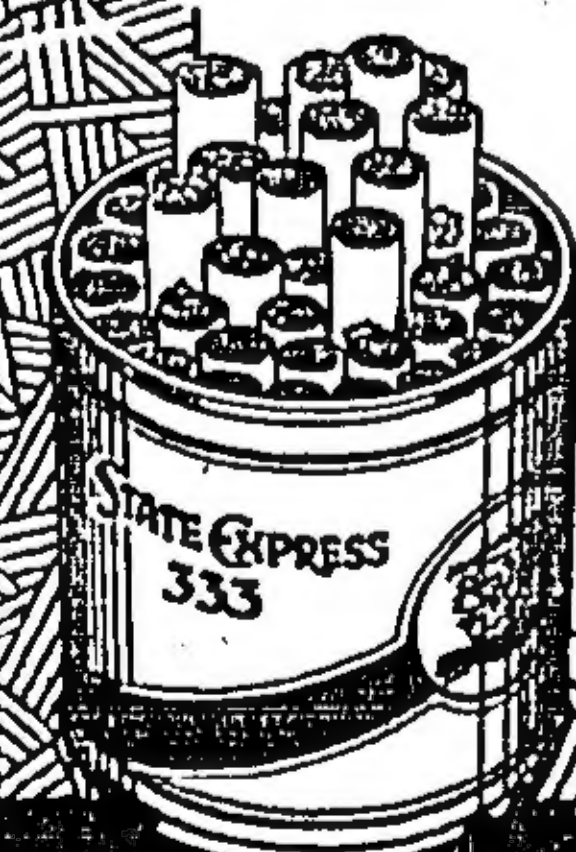
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

TIME FOR PLAIN SPEECH

While it is recognised that the utmost restraint is necessary on the part of all powers whose interests are affected by the present hostilities in China, it seems that the time is fast approaching when something more effective than mild reproaches will be necessary if the ardour of Japan's fighting men is to be curbed to a sufficient extent that complications of a grave international complexion shall be avoided. It is time for plain speech, surely. No useful purpose is served by suppressing a very natural desire to protest against what commences to appear to be unwarranted and often dangerous behaviour which imperils British lives and property.

Yesterday there were not many persons in Hongkong aware that the train bearing the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Howe, and the Embassy party from Hankow, as well as a number of passengers, including women and children, was in the "danger zone" on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Fewer still knew that an air raid was in progress. Only a score knew that aircraft had elected to bomb the Canton-Kowloon line within a few miles of the British frontier at a time when the train bearing Britain's chief representative in China was just below them. It was with real concern that newspapermen attempting to follow the course of the train from Hankow discovered that it was passing through an area which was known to be under attack. They were aware of the Japanese undertaking that Mr. Howe's train would not be molested, but they were also aware of the element of the chance involved in bombing any target from the air. They did not know, of course, as everyone does now, that bombs were actually dropped ahead of the train. It requires no great flight of fancy to imagine what might have happened had the tracks been damaged by a bomb, and the train which travelled under the shelter of the Union Jack sped blindly into disaster.

Japanese would unquestionably be indignant were the suggestion made that the airman responsible for bombing, or attempting to bomb, the tracks over which this particular train had to pass yesterday, were indulging in bravado. They would

be equally indignant, and the suggestion would probably be wrong, if it were implied that this action was a deliberate slight against Great Britain. But there is no point in denying that such a suggestion will occur, at least in the minds of some British people.

There is in Hongkong at this time a gentleman not yet recovered from wounds inflicted by Japanese airmen who are said to have mistaken his car for one belonging to a Chinese officer. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen will shortly go home to complete his convalescence. Some equally unfortunate accident might have befallen Mr. Howe and his party yesterday.

Restraint, it is agreed, is very necessary on the part of British people at this time. Certain of His Majesty's subjects must run the risks of service in a country at war. That is realised. When it is stated that British people place some value on the lives of every single subject, no reasonable person can fail to understand the feeling of misgiving which such incidents as yesterday's create and foster in the British mind.

It is the earnest prayer of all that unpleasantness and misunderstanding may be avoided between Great Britain and Japan. Perhaps plain words from the right quarter will do much to preclude such unfortunate possibilities.

WAR... through the Eyes of a Child

In a hostel for Basque refugees in an English village the children were asked to write an essay on any subject they chose, using some words they had just learned. One boy, 14 years old, from Bilbao, became so absorbed in his task that he went on writing long after his companions had finished. He forgot all about the new words. But he wrote this little epic—"All for the Fatherland."

IT was July 18 when masses of workers were going through the streets, towns and cities of Spain, going with pistols and shotguns in their hands. Among them went our dear fathers and brothers. "What was happening, what was going on?" Ah! it was the Fascist traitors who had risen in revolt.

Throughout the streets were notices, announcements and posters telling all the working men and women and all those who could use a rifle or anything else to defend their country. The Fatherland was in danger.

In the streets shots were heard, and crackling; blood was running in streams; in the dark night groans were heard. The workers, and in a word, the citizens of all Spain, went from one garrison to the other, went where the Fascists were making themselves strong.

Thus the days went by among shots and deaths. A little later, towards the end of October, the [battle] fronts were formed between the Fascists and the brave loyal citizens of Spain.

Then a serious thing happened. The news arrived that the Spaniards had been reinforced by the German, Italian and Portuguese columns, and by sections of world Fascism.

But the brave fighters of loyal Spain did not draw back because of that, nor lose hope. With more strength, with more fury, the brave Loyalists attacked, and at the Loyalists' feet fell the Fascists; which was indeed pleasing so.

Thus the days passed until the 2nd December, they killed my dear father on the Ochandiano front, in the streets of Villarreal, in the great offensive.

From that day all was sorrow in my family, all were in mourning; until they put me and my sister in the hostel at Olavarri, in Bilbao, a hostel for orphans of militiamen. There we all loved each other very much; yes, all like brothers.

BUT the only thing that destroyed us was the Fascist aeroplanes which, without fear, killed women, old men and children.

One day, I do not remember the date, there, towards the horizon, appeared 21 of Franco's aeroplanes. At once, the warning sirens sounded, and a little after, the danger one.

Then the traitors—you will understand whom I mean—began to unload shells, yes, machine-gun shells and bombs... we children feared the bombs most.

Yes, but the brave Red aviators were not asleep. At once, in a minute, six of these brave airmen went up in the snub-nosers, yes, to the masters of the air. Now they took flight, rose up to a great height, to engage in battle, but the Fascists fled. The snub-nosers followed them, giving chase.

Then something great was seen, yes, a great air-battle in the air, six against twenty-one. It was barbarous.

And then we saw quite clearly three Fascist aeroplanes fall burning in Bilbao. He who had shot them down was a loyal airman and courageous as no other. But the Fascist shots mortally wounded him; then the airman made great efforts to save the plane. And now he has his wish. The aeroplane reaches the field without sign of struggle. But the brave courageous airman comes down dead. The people



Some of the Bilbao refugees on their arrival in England—a picture that sums up their whole tragic story.

gave him a burial which the people followed.

So the days passed. The Fascists came towards Bilbao. Then the women wanted to help Bilbao, and with Bilbao, the Fatherland. Some went to the front to fight against the Fascists. Others went to make fortifications, that is, trenches, with young boys of fourteen, and many of thirteen. Old men and women went as well.

And all these went with pick, basket and spade. And the militiamen who saw them pass, going to make trenches, said sadly, "Look how they are helping us. They too love their Fatherland."

There were women, too, who went to drive trams and other buses, taxis and cars, and many of them went to help the man at the front. The others advanced little, with thousands of losses. The others had planes, and we had none.

They had modern tanks, but we held them. At the Solube front, their aeroplanes fell, so that it was a joy, and all by rifle fire. Now we did not fear snub-nosers. Then Bilbao had to be defended, hand to hand.

ONE day an English merchant ship arrived in Bilbao waters. In it came English personalities. Among them came our second mother, Mrs. Manning. (Mrs. Leah Manning, Hon. Sec. of the Spanish Aid Committee). She visited our hostel for orphans of the militia in which there were 150 orphans of the militiamen. She liked our hostel very much.

These English people who came with Mrs. Manning came for a great undertaking. They came to save more than 4,000 children. They

came to save them from the bombs, and among them they listed us.

Now they recognised us; they gave us a number, and a few days later a bus came. It was to go to the Havana, a ship sent for our removal to England, which was going to leave early the following morning.

We prepared our baggage and climbed into the bus, and out there was my mother, who was staying in Spain alone, for the sake of our happiness. My mother was crying. She gave me a strong embrace, and a mother's kiss, and then saw to my sister, and she gave me a letter as a remembrance.

It was all weeping. THEN the motor started up and the bus began to move. I did not lose sight of my mother, as perhaps it was the last moment I would see her. The bus turned a bend. Now I could see her no more.

On the way, to forget our sorrow, we began to sing anti-Fascist songs, mostly Socialist. At Boelock in the evening we reached the ship Havana. At six the following morning it set off from the port of Bilbao.

A little later they gave us breakfast, and I and many others had to go under cover as we had no cabins. In the Cantabrian Ocean we began to feel seasick. At 12 o'clock midday we passed France.

Now, at night, we had neither beds nor bunks, and we grabbed two blankets, and under cover, full of cold, we had to wrap ourselves up, all we orphans. And so we passed the night, you could say, without sleep.

And next morning, on waking, we were in English waters.

Besides, I am sorry, I had forgotten, with the Havana went the English squadron, to take care of it and show it the way. It was already seven when we reached Southampton, and that night we slept a little better than the others, for we slept on top of a lifeboat, and with a blanket.

The next morning we entered the port and a great crowd was waiting for us. At five in the afternoon we took hold of our bags, and they registered us, after we had waited in a queue for more than all the morning. After we had been registered we climbed into a motor-bus and went to the camp, and they put us into tents.

Fifteen days later they called us by the microphone that we must leave, as the motor-bus was waiting. In fact, we took hold of our bags and climbed into the bus. We said good-bye to our comrades, who were crying, come of them.

After tea we came to the country house where they were going to lodge us, to live together. We were very pleased with it, for it was very beautiful and had a big garden.

Here we are living, and we love each other like brothers, and will go on loving each other, forgetting the sorrow of Spain, our dear land.

I AT this moment am thinking of my dear mother whom I left in Bilbao, and I know nothing of her. And, as well, I remember my dear father, and what he told me when he was alive, which was this: "If they kill me, avenge me." Those were his words, and his words shall be done, "His death shall be avenged."

Writing this, I have written it with tears in my eyes, and let us forget everything with a good-bye, and giving the greatest thanks to the Aid Committee, and to those who do so much for us.

And let us finish this history, as you might call it, thinking of our happiness in England and thinking too of those who lost their lives defending their homeland and their ideal, and of those who are fighting at this moment.

And let us end giving a Viva, but a very great one, that its echo may be heard through the world, and that Viva is—

"VIVA EL SOCIALISMO."

TO-day's Thought—
WHEN war begins, the devil makes hell bigger.

—JOHN RAY.

LAUGHTER IN COURT

A FAMOUS hotelkeeper in the Adirondacks, Paul Smith, has told of a law-suit which he had with an Irishman called Jones.

"I sat in the Court-room" (he relates), "before the case was called with my witnesses around me. Jones bustled in. He stopped abruptly and looked my witnesses over with care. Then he turned to me."

"Paul," he asked, "are those your witnesses?"
"They are," I replied.
"Then you win," he exclaimed mournfully. "I've had them witnesses twice myself."

A negro from Maryland was brought before a Justice of the Peace on suspicion of theft.

"You've stolen no chicken?" asked the J.P. "No, sah." "Have you stolen any geese?" "No, sah." "Turkeys?" "No, sah."

The man was discharged. As he reached the Court-room door he turned to the J.P. and said with a broad grin—"Fo' de Lawd, squire, if you'd said ducks you'd a had me."

A brilliant English Judge was greatly feared by young counsel for his severe or sarcastic comments on their efforts in Court. A youthful barrister who once found himself addressing a jury for the first time quailed before those glinting eyes and became painfully nervous.

"Gentlemen of the jury—" he stammered and stopped. "Gentlemen of the jury, my very unfortunate client—" Again a long pause. "Gentlemen of the jury, my client has been most unfortunate—" but could go no further. "Go on, Mr.—" encouraged his Lordship. "The Court is with you so far."

"You tell me," said the Judge, "that this person knocked you down with his motor car. Could you swear to the man?"

"I did," replied the complainant eagerly, "but he only swore back at me and drove on."

The police physician was called in to examine a prisoner who had been arrested for drunkenness. After an examination the doctor addressed the constable who had made the arrest, assuring him that the detained man was not suffering from the effects of alcohol but had been drugged.

"Ye're right, sor," said the policeman, greatly disturbed. "Shure, I drugged him all the way to the station."

This is part of the evidence in a dog case heard in a Scottish Court. A rural witness, after relating how the defendant, M'Lure, came up and struck him, proceeded:

"So, yer Honour, I júst up and gies him a wipe. Júst then his dog came along an' I hit him again."

"Hit the dog?"

"No, yer Honour. Hit M'Lure. An' then I cops wi' a stane and thraved it at him and it rolled him over an' over."

"Threw a stane at M'Lure?"

"At the dog, yer Honour. An' he got up an' hit me again."

"The dog?"

"No, M'Lure. An' wi' that he stuck his tail down between his legs an' went off."

"M'Lure?"

"No, the dog. An' when he came back he bounded me ver Honour."

"The dog came back and bounded you?"

"No, M'Lure, yer Honour. An' he lann' hurt a bit."

"Who isn't hurt?"

"The dog, yer Honour."

M. D.

Singapore Shipboard Drinking Becomes News



Her legs so cramped that she was unable to walk, here is Jean Batten, New Zealand flier, carried from her plane after arriving at Lympne, Kent, England, to break the solo flight record from Australia. Her new mark was 5 days 18 hours and 15 minutes from Darwin to Lympne airport. She recovered later and flew on to Croydon airport.

Murderer Drives 400 Miles

WITH BODIES OF HIS TWO VICTIMS

(By John C. Brunjes)
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. One of the most brutal crimes listed in police records was revealed recently when Paul Dwyer, 18-year-old adolescent of Paris, Maine, confessed that he brutally murdered Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield of South Paris because he needed money.

Dwyer at first denied the killings; then told a series of highly contradictory stories; and finally signed a remarkable confession in which he admitted murdering the well-known and highly respected childless couple.

Dr. Littlefield had practised in the small New England town for thirty-five years. During an influenza epidemic several years ago, he worked so hard for his patients that he is said to have sacrificed his own health.

Dwyer said in his signed statement that he strangled both the doctor and his wife to death with his bare hands and leather belts. He killed the doctor during the evening of October 13 in his (Dwyer's) home; crammed the body into the trunk of the doctor's car, and drove to the doctor's home, where he persuaded Mrs. Littlefield to accompany him after telling her that the doctor had killed two men in an automobile accident and had fled to Boston where he wanted his wife to meet him.

With the doctor's body still concealed in the trunk, Dwyer said he drove Mrs. Littlefield through Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, a distance of approximately 400 miles and occupying more than 30 hours, pretending to look for her husband.

When she finally became suspicious and accused him of killing the doctor, Dwyer said he killed her in the front seat of the car on the morning of October 15, put her body in the rear of the car, covered it with travelling bags and auto robes and headed for New York.

Dwyer at first said he killed the doctor in a fit of rage because the doctor chided him about the girls he mixed with but later admitted that he murdered the doctor because he needed money.

"I killed the doctor when he came to examine me for symptoms of a social disease," said Dwyer. "When I hit him he fought back and I strangled him. He fell to the floor. I went downstairs to get some clothes and came back to the bathroom. The doctor was struggling. I took my belt off and strangled him and hit him several times with a hammer."

"Then I carried him downstairs. I had a lot of trouble with the body, but I finally stuffed him in the trunk of his automobile. Then I drove to Mrs. Littlefield's house."

"I told her that the doctor had killed two men with his car. I said

that I took him to Lewiston and that he wanted us to meet him in Boston. "After driving for 30 hours, we parked to rest awhile. I was so tired I apparently let something slip. Mrs. Littlefield questioned me closely about what I had done with the doctor. I don't think I answered her sensibly."

"I tried to evade her questions but I was just going to tell her about the doctor when she accused me killing him."

"She said she knew I killed him and said she was going up the road to get someone to straighten it out."

"I grabbed her by the throat and held her until she stopped fighting. I choked her. I did not hit her. I just got her throat and held on until she stopped moving. I did not know what to do. I put her body in the back on the floor and covered her with blankets and suitcases. I looked in her purse, which was on the front seat, and saw about \$250 and some jewelry."

"I left the scene of the crime and drove to New York. I drove around New York and then went to New Jersey where I parked to get some sleep. It was there that the police found me."

When arraigned on a charge of double murder, Dwyer waived extradition and exclaimed:

"It means life imprisonment for me, but I'm willing to go back to Maine right now. They don't have capital punishment up there, so I'm willing to plead guilty and take my punishment. I won't fight it."

Although psychiatrists claimed he was perfectly sane, the youth was sent to the State of Maine Hospital for the Insane for observation.

Game Wardens Trained

Columbus, O. Within a few years, Ohio State University will turn out its first class of college-trained "game wardens" to protect the nation's two billion dollar wild life resources. The course, inaugurated this fall under the direction of Dr. Lawrence E. Hicks, will include classwork, research and field work.

Jail Terms Served At Night

Miami, Fla. Husbands who stay out nights in Miami have a new excuse now—they've only been to jail. Judge Norman Blakey has instituted a policy of permitting minor traffic violators, who have been given jail terms, to serve their sentences at night, leaving them free to hold their jobs in the daytime.

Spain's Dying Ex-Premier "Shocked"

Senor Lerroux, 73-year-old Radical ex-Premier of Spain, has written what is regarded as his latest testament in a letter to Senor Samper, who was a Minister in his Cabinet, and a close personal friend. The letter, which has become public at Perpignan, where Senor Lerroux is ill (says British United Press), reads:

"I am able to write this and am still alive because modern science has replaced the elementary organic functions which my tired body is unable to carry out for itself. "I do not believe that I shall see the end of the Spanish struggle, for which we are all to blame—the Reds for their intransigence and ambition; we for not knowing how to serve as intermediaries between two extremes; others because hatred led them to destroy Spain in order to divide it."

"I believe it would be hard for Franco and Britain to consent to a Nationalist triumph in Spain carried out by Germany and Italy, but I am shocked by their patience in the face of Mussolini's bluff, which deceives nobody."

"Britain and France are hoping to gain time—but do they fear war? "War is inevitable now. It has already begun on our soil, and will have unforeseen consequences."

"I desire, however, that this war comes, because democracy will emerge victorious, it being the only solution which will enable our country to escape from being converted into a colony."

The letter ends: "What does it matter to me as I won't see the end of it? The only thing that matters now is life, and I cannot hold on to it. I am beaten, goodbye!"

DINOSAUR EGGS? DISCOVERY DURING ROCK BLASTING

Waterton, Alberta. WHAT may prove to be the first dinosaur eggs ever discovered on the American Continent have been unearthed during blasting operations in a park near here. The eggs, which are petrified, measure nine inches in length, and six inches in diameter. They were laid bare in a nest three feet wide when rock was being dynamited in the Waterton National Park on the Alberta-Montana border. The only other dinosaur eggs ever reported discovered were found in Mongolia. The bones of a flesh-eating dinosaur were discovered recently in a field near Manyberries, Alberta.

Shanghai Dances On With Chapei In Ruins

(By Edward Beattie)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Shanghai. Two and a half months of bitter block-to-block warfare have reduced Chapei from a prosperous Chinese business community to hundreds of acres of forlorn and forsaken ruins.

Hardly a house between Soochow Creek on the south-west and the open country which begins several miles to the east, can be renovated and used again as dwelling, shop or store-house.

Each, save a handful miraculously spared from bombs, bullets and shell fire, must be razed to the ground if not already levelled, and built entirely new.

Bombs have blown buildings apart, leaving only a corner or a fragment of wall standing. Machine-gun fire during the bitterest street fighting of the entire war literally ate away the fronts of buildings, pulverised their inside walls and reduced their furnishings to so many piles of rubbish. What the fighting retreating Chinese turned into desolation.

Impassive Japanese troops stationed throughout the district on the day the first correspondents were conducted through, early in November, had cleared the bodies and bits of bodies from the streets, but to attempt even to sweep them clean would have required half of General Iwane Matsui's Shanghai army; for months, Shanghai will remain broken, fire-scarred, almost totally uninhabitable.

CHAPEI MAY NOT RECOVER

The streets are a welter of fallen telephone poles, electric wires, twisted waterpipes bleated up from under the surface where Japanese bombs and shell-fire tore away the pavement. House-fronts which fell

BROUGHT into the news through the announcement during the week of new restrictions on the quantity of duty-free liquor that may be consumed in ocean-going ships lying at the Singapore docks is that pleasant habit of shipboard drinking.

But it is not against the small brigade of regular marine drinkers that the new regulations are directed. It is understood their main purpose is the curbing of the style of a number of people who have been making a habit of buying European wines and spirits on visiting liners and smuggling their purchases ashore.

APART from those who spend an hour or so in the ships smoking rooms at bustling farewells parties, there are a number of Singaporeans who make a practice of visiting overseas passenger vessels and sampling the brews of other lands.

Ships are deserted and lifeless while in most big ports, but passengers and officers warn passengers that money spent on Singapore entertainment is wasted, with the result that many stay aboard in this port.

In the ships of the North German Lloyd Line excellent string orchestras often play during the evening, even in port. And there is a wide range of Munich beers.

ALTHOUGH there seems to be no regularity in these matters, a fine orchestra often is playing on the Lloyd Trieste (Italian) ships. When the Conte Biancamano was last in port a number of Singapore people were dancing on board.

Expecting to have a Mediterranean wine a man was surprised when he ordered a tawny port on a cruise ship one night and found that the only port in stock was a good English brand.

Dutch beers are available on Nedderland Line ships, but one is apt to become involved in arguments between Amsterdam and Rotterdam people over the relative virtues of Amstel and Heineken's. It can be relied on as an invariable starting off point for a prolonged wrangle. The best beers from England, Australia and Japan may be consumed on P. & O., Burns Philp and N.Y.K. ships, respectively.

TO become an international liquor expert the learner has to drive down to Tanjong Pagar road and take a ship. He can spend some interesting evenings which will provide an alternative from shore festivities.

A party of four Englishmen from one well-known mess were leaving a German ship after some late drinking a few nights ago.

Outside staterooms where just one pair of feminine shoes rested on the carpet outside, they indulged in mild mass serenades. Out one cabin a husband who didn't leave his shoes out while in port emerged in pyjamas and disfigured two Singapore noses.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Music Hall" and Other Relays from London

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.)

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special from St. John's Cathedral.

12.20 Irish Music. St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a party)... Vocal and Talking with Orchestra; Irish Jigs—Kinneagad Slashes; Ticknock Jig; The Unknown; Irish Reels—The Pledge; Malls of Tulla; Mooncoin... Sean Nohin's Dublin Orchestra; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling (Ball); Her Name is Mary (Sleiver and Ramsay)... Danny Malone (Tenor); Danny Boy (Weatherley)... Danny Malone singing a Duet with himself; Mason's Apron—Reel; Rakes of Clonmell—Jig... Frank Murphy (Accordion). 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Light Orchestra. Musette El Tambourin (Rameau); Menuet (Celebre Menuet—Boccherini)... Orchestre Symphonique Cond: Francois Ruhlmann; The Jester At The Wedding (Eric Coates) March... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; Pan And The Wood Goblins (Otto Rathke); Clog Dance (Oscar Petras)... Pavillon Lesaut Novelty Orch; Polka Frieda; International Railroad Express (Descriptive)... Jakov Serchhoff's Russian Orch; Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clark)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Organ—Lionel Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson)... Al Hollington; Comedienne—Cort And Daisy Make A Christmas Pudding... Elsie and Doris Waters; Organ—Down The Mall (Belton)... Reginald Dixon Vocal—For Me, For You (Tower and Arden); Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup (Anna Sosenko) Hildegarde... Accent On Youth (from the film) By The Wishing Well (Himmel)... Curtis and Ames; Orchestra—Head Over Heels Selection (Gordon and Revel)... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony.

8.05-10.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. The Big Apple; 2. What will I tell my heart; 3. Boo-Hoo; 4. There's a lull in my life. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 5. Spanish Memories; 6. Early Twenty's Part 1; 7. Moonlight and Shadow; 8. Early Twenty's Part 2.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 9. That old Feeling; 10. Turn on the red hot heat; 11. Blossoms on Broadway; 12. Blue Danube. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.12 Follow your heart; 14. Just a dream at sunset; 15. A Song in your heart. 6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 6.20 16. When two love each other; 17. I'll Never Say Never again; 18. Lady in Red; 19. China Boy.

6.30 Oldies Records. Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song... Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone); Now We Are Six (A.A. Milne—Fraser-Simson); (a) The Emperor's Rhyme; (b) Furry Bear... Mimi Crawford (Sopr.); Medley Of Songs From Shirley Temple Pictures... Mae Questel (Vocal) and Victor Young and His Orchestra.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall. Including George Formby with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell.

7.45 London Relay—Memories of Queen Victoria. A talk by the Rt. Rev. Sir David Hunter-Blair, Bt.

7.55 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11.0 Close down. 8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 London Palladium Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor) Lighting Switch (Alford); Echoes From The Past (Ferrari); Kiss Me Again (Victor Herbert)... Orchestra; Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Herbert); The Way You Look To-night (film "Swing Time"); Serenade In The Night (Bixio, Cherubini and Kennedy)... Webster Booth; Aminta (Linckey); Animal Antics—Novelty Intermezzo (Wurb); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Cardew); Love, Laugh And Love (film "Congress Dances")... Orchestra.

8.30 Musical Comedy Selections. The Town Talks—Selection T.V. Ellis... Vaudeville Theatre Orch. with Donald Stewart, Cond: Dennis van Thal; (Furber, Ellis and Charig) "Stand Up And Sing"—Selection... Ray Starita and His Band with Vocal Chorus; "Princess Charming"—Selection (Sirmay, Ruby and Waller) "The Palace Theatre" Orchestra Cond: Percy E. Fletcher.

9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Chopin. Selections In F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 Nocturne In G Minor, Op. 15, No. 3... Rubinstein (Piano); Mazurka No. 17 In B Flat Minor, Op. 24, No. 4... Moriz Rosenthal (Piano); Studies, Op. 10, No. 11 In E Flat Major, No. 12 In C Minor... Backhaus (Piano).

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra—Carnival Of (Continued on Page 5.)



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BRILLIANT FOOTBALL IN KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

ARMY DEFENDERS NOT FAST ENOUGH FOR CHINESE FORWARDS

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Century By
G. Souza

The following were the leading performances in local cricket over the week-end:

BATTING

| | |
|--|------|
| G. Souza (A. B. Hamson's XI) | 100* |
| C. W. Lam's XI | |
| H. P. Lim (C. W. Lam's XI) | 79 |
| A. B. Hamson's XI | |
| Painter (Army "B") v. Indian | 70 |
| R.C. 2nd XI | |
| I. All (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. | 66 |
| Army "B" | |
| C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C. (Navy) | 63 |
| Press | |
| Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. | 58 |
| Press | |
| M. F. L. Haymes (H.K.C.C.) v. Army | 55 |
| E. M. L. Soares (Recrolo) v. K.C.C. | 54 |
| Lieut. Commr. Pugh (Navy) v. I.R.C. | 50 |
| C. Pope (Police) v. Recrolo | 48 |
| 2nd XI | |
| R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. | 47* |
| A. H. Ismail (I.R.C.) v. Navy | 44 |
| A. H. Ismail (I.R.C.) v. Navy | 41 |
| G. F. O'Brien (K.C.C.) v. Recrolo | 38 |
| A. R. H. Email (A. B. Hamson's XI) v. C. W. Lam's XI | 35 |
| B. H. Lockie (H.K.C.C.) v. Army | 34 |
| A. K. Ismail (A. B. Hamson's XI) v. C. W. Lam's XI | 32 |
| W. A. Reed (Recrolo) v. K.C.C. | 31 |
| A. A. Lopes (Recrolo 2nd XI) v. Police | 30 |

BOWLING

| | |
|---|----------|
| A. B. Hamson (Hamson's XI) v. C. W. Lam's XI | 5 for 10 |
| C. Pope (Police) v. Recrolo 2nd XI | 5 for 39 |
| A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Navy | 5 for 41 |
| A. K. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "B" | 4 for 13 |
| D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C. | 4 for 21 |
| C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C. | 4 for 21 |
| L. G. Gosano (Recrolo 2nd XI) v. Police | 4 for 30 |
| A. P. Pereira (Recrolo) v. I. All (I.R.C. 2nd XI) | 4 for 33 |
| Capt. Carlisle (Navy) v. Recrolo | 4 for 33 |
| R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. Recrolo | 4 for 40 |
| R. L. D. Wodehouse (I.R.C.C.) v. Army | 4 for 51 |
| I. All (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "B" | 4 for 53 |
| B. D. Lay (K.C.C.) v. Recrolo | 3 for 2 |
| Y. el Arculli (Press) v. Navy | 3 for 7 |
| Capt. Mitchell (Army) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 11 |
| Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. I.R.C. | 3 for 10 |
| V. Baker (H.K.C.C.) v. Army | 3 for 21 |
| R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 26 |
| Lieut. Barron (Army) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 26 |
| Pie. Hatfield (Army) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 30 |
| Parsons (Army "B") v. I.R.C. | 3 for 36 |

FANLING GOLF

Results of the second round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club championship at Fanling old course yesterday were:

| |
|---|
| A. E. Lissaman beat L. R. Andrews 6 and 5. |
| O. E. C. Marton beat Major Shannon 6 and 4. |
| D. S. Robb beat I. Newton at the 19th. |
| D. S. Edward beat Col. Blake by a hole. |

MILITARY XI OUTPLAYED AFTER EVEN FIRST HALF

(By "Abe")

The Kotewall Cup between the Army and the South China A.A. on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday produced the best football in Hongkong this season. There is definitely no doubt regarding the truth of this statement. The Army held the Chinese to 1-1 at half time, but in the second period the latter were so superior that their victory of 3-1 was not a fair indication of their superiority. They combined together to spread-eagled, and only their own poor finishing prevented them from scoring a more convincing win.

Play in the first half did not suggest that the second would be so one-sided. As a matter of fact, it was the Army who drew first blood, and their frequent attacks on the Chinese goal had Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang and Tam Kwan-hon flustered. However, the Army forwards did not always make the best use of their opportunities; Izzard, McGulgan and Thompson often failed to collect the ball when passes were flung out to them and as a result the Chinese defence was able to settle down and after it had done so, there was one team in the picture.

Several changes were made in the Army side. Watson, who is essentially a full back, did not play at inside right as advertised, but went to his usual position in partnership with Sheehan. Conkley came into the outside right berth in place of Pearson and Calvert, of the 5th Brigade, was at inside right. The other positions were unchanged. The Chinese lined up as announced except that Fung King-cheong was at inside right and Chan Tak-fai at centre forward.

FORWARDS TOO FAST

The new arrangement of the Chinese did not meet with any noticeable success in the opening period, and I feel sure that Fung would have gone back to centre-forward had the Chinese not equalised two minutes from the interval. But they did; and the line-up was left unchanged at the resumption. This was just as well, for the forwards one and all had got used to their positions and their subsequent combination proved not only too clever but much too fast for the Army defenders. Good support by the half-backs, Chin Kam-hung, Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu emphasised the superiority of the side.

I was particularly pleased with the first-half performance of Bright at centre-half for the Army. He kept such a tight hold on the Chinese inside trio that they were unable to get going at all. Chan Tak-fai especially had a bad time against this Middlesex half. Though he managed to score once in the first 45 minutes, the goal was "made" for him by Cheung Moon-wing and Lai Shu-wing; he had an open goal when Lai tapped the ball in his recoveries, although in fairness to him it should be stated he was not alone in this inability to cope with the bewildering speed of the Chinese. Even Evans and McCusker, two of the most experienced halves in local soccer, found it difficult to keep up with the opposing forwards.

CHINESE PRESS HARD

For fully 25 minutes after the resumption, the Chinese hemmed the Army players in their own half and during this time scored twice. The Chinese seemingly found the net two more times, but both were disallowed. The first, a beautiful drive from a free kick just outside the penalty area by Fung King-cheong, was disallowed because Leung Wing-chiu got himself off-side. Another shot, a first-timer by Cheung Moon-wing, entered the net, but the Army backs appealed against it, maintaining that it had got in by the side and not between the sticks. After examining the side of the net, the referee upheld this appeal.

The Chinese forwards provided the thrills, but nearly all their movements were started by Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu. The Chinese centre-half was in brilliant form and dominated exchanges in the middle of the field. Playing with two such men, Chin Kam-hung was naturally outshone although he also played his part in keeping Conkley in check.

During the Chinese pressure, the Army defence was so completely outplayed that until Rowlands saved a shot or when the Chinese forwards kicked outside, the ball was passed

from one South China man to another without a single Army player getting his foot or head to it. Rowlands saved a few hot ones, or else the scores would have given a clearer indication of the run of play.

The Army forwards made spasmodic raids towards the end, but these movements were often spoiled by weak finishing. Izzard made full use of his weight in the centre, but his one great failing when he was in possession was to dribble towards his own goal instead of trying to gain ground. Calvert, the inside right, was the most dangerous Army forward. He was a hard worker and had had luck with a drive which beat Tam Kwan-hon, but to his chagrin it hit the upright.

THE SCORING

After a period of pressure, the Army took the lead when Bright shot past a crowd of players from a corner kick. The Chinese equalised a couple of minutes before the half-time whistle through Chan Tak-fai. Credit for this goal went to Cheung Moon-wing and Lai Shu-wing, however. The former took the ball down the wing, slipped it to Lai who, finding he was in an awkward position, tapped it to Chan Tak-fai. The last-named player was unmarked and as Rowlands had already been drawn out of position he had only to push the ball into an empty goal.

The Chinese went into the attack right away at the resumption, and though they were attacking continuously they took a long time to find the net. They went ahead through Fung, who drove the ball into the corner with Rowlands well beaten. Cheung Moon-wing was in the line-up at this juncture, and it was from another of his centres that Chan Tak-fai was able to head the ball past Rowlands.

Teams:

South China A.A.—Tam Kwan-hon; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Chin Kam-hung; Yeung Shiu-yick, Fung King-cheong, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shu-wing and Cheung Moon-wing.

Army.—Rowlands, Watson, Sheehan; Evans, Bright, McCusker; Conkley, Calvert, Izzard, McGulgan and Thompson.

LADIES' TENNIS FINALISTS

Week-End Match Results

As a result of the matches played over the week-end, the finalists in the ladies' tennis championships of the Colony are:

SINGLES

Miss Rose Perry

v.

Miss Madge Griffiths

DOUBLES

Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mills

v.

Miss Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu

On Saturday, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mills defeated Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Shirley by 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Perry and Mrs. Chiu beat Mrs. Rice-Evans and Miss Griffiths 6-7, 2-6, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the singles, played yesterday Miss Perry put out Mrs. Oliver by scores of 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Griffiths beat Mrs. Chiu 6-3, 6-3.



An incident near the South China A.A. goal in the Kotewall Cup match yesterday. Izzard, the Army centre-forward, is rushing Tam Kwan-hon, the Chinese goal-keeper, while Li Tin-sang (left back) is watching anxiously. The Chinese won the encounter by 3-1.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

ULSTERS PLAY DRAW WITH COLONY XI

LOCAL FORWARDS MISS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO SCORE

(By "Abe")

Although they were without the services of several of their best players, the Royal Ulster Rifles were able to hold a Colony team to a 1-1 draw in an exhibition football match on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Saturday. On the whole, the game was quite fast and interesting, despite the fact that there were patches of dull play.

Individually, the Colony XI were the better team, but the forwards all wrong and he seldom helped in the attack. Leung In-choi gave a listless display throughout the afternoon, and it was due to him that the Ulsters broke through midway in the second half to score their equaliser. It was left to Lau to give the best display at half back, although even he cannot be said to have been at his best.

Nearly all the raids made on the Ulsters' goal by the Colony forwards were lacking in method. In almost every case, it was just kick and rush and trust to luck. These tactics are never good enough against two cool backs; thus against Pickering and Stevens, they proved abortive.

Promising movements were often spoiled by somebody getting off-side. The greatest offender was Lau Ching-to, the left-winger, who apparently had no idea when he was off-side and when he was not. He is one of the fastest men in local soccer at the present moment, and it is a pity that he has so little idea of the laws of the game. Someone should take him in hand and explain to him what off-side meant.

TEAM WORK

Apart from Connor, no one in the Ulsters really shone. They relied in team work—as they did when they won the Hongkong League championship last season. Pickering and Stevens were sound without being particularly brilliant, and the halves



Howells left in undisputed possession, with an Ulster player lying on the ground. An incident in the exhibition match between the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Rest of the Colony on Saturday.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

HOCKEY

SIGNALS LOSE AT MACAO

Concede Eight Goals

Macao, Dec. 5.
A spirited hockey match was witnessed by a large crowd in Macao when the team of the Royal Corps of Signals engaged the Macao Hockey Club in a friendly encounter. The visitors were defeated by a score of 8-1.

Macao commenced the attack with smart stick work on the left flank. Strongly supported by Costa, left-half, Slater and Rosario, threatened the Signals' goal and Ramalho at centre gave the Signals' backs a harassing time.

Fifteen minutes from bully off the local team opened the score with a neat shot from a sharp angle by Slater.

Albert Airoso, inside right, registered the second goal for the local team and after another five minutes Slater scored again with a well-directed shot from long range.

Undaunted by this further setback, the Signals put up a gallant defence and vigorously tried to score. However, the Macao half back line was more than a match for the Signals' forwards who generally held on to the ball too long.

Alex Airoso, centre-half, and Ramalho, centre-forward, were responsible for the next two goals before the interval.

FURTHER GOALS

Resuming, Slater scored the sixth goal, the third to his credit, following a short corner, and the last two goals for Macao were scored by Ramalho.

The Signals, who appeared somewhat nervous against their formidable opponents, came much more into their own as play progressed towards the end of the second half and displayed much better team work. Their many attempts to score were at last rewarded when Austin, inside left, put in a fine shot. The Signals' attack was mostly on the left flank, France, outside left, breaking through on several occasions.

For the visitors, Morgan, right back, played an excellent game; Macao's teamwork was generally creditable, particularly in the half back line, Alex Airoso displaying his usual prowess.

Macao.—C. Almada; R. Rosario, Lammer; J. Nolasco, Alex Airoso, Costa; Lyle, Albert Airoso, Ramalho, Slater; H. Rosario.

Signals.—Dove; Morgan, Smith; Wright, Waincoat, Robson; France, Coombe, Austin, Clevely.—Our Own Correspondent.

BADMINTON FIXTURES TO-DAY

With the postponement of the tie between the Club de Recreio "A" and Chinese Y.M.C.A., only two matches will be played this evening in the "A" Division of the Badminton League.

King's College and St. Andrew's are evenly matched, and the result should be fairly close. The game will be played at King's College, starting at 6.30 p.m.

A domestic fixture will be played at the Tai Tong-sen gymnasium, where the two University teams will clash.

Were adequate. The forwards were good midfield, but near goal they were lacking in ingenuity and were unable to get past the solid defence of Hussain and Pile.

The Colony side took the lead after 15 minutes' play when Howlett shot through a crowd of players. There was no more scoring until half way through the second half. Leung In-choi completely missed a pass swung out to Kilian, and in a twinkling the latter flashed it past Tam Kwan-hon into the net for the equaliser.

The Ulsters nearly scored again in the last minute, but Moore's shot went just outside the post. It was just as well, because the Colony XI certainly did not deserve to lose.

Teams:

Colony XI.—Tam Kwan-hon; Hussain, Pile; Leung In-choi, Lim Tak-po, Lau Tin-sang; Conkley, Howlett, Howells, McGulgan and Hau Ching-to.

Royal Ulster Rifles.—Connor; Pickering, Stevens, Coyle, Galbraith, McKinney, Doherty, Wilson, Moore, Hagen and Killen.



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HOCKEY TRIAL

Civilians Prepare To Oppose Services

A fast and interesting game was seen at King's Park yesterday morning when the hockey trial match to choose a civilian eleven for the coming match against the combined Services, was played.

The final team will be chosen from the following fifteen: K. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.), A. E. F. Guest (Radio), Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreo), J. Gon-salves (Recreo), W. Brown (Police), W. A. Reed (Club), K. Malik (K.I.T.C.), R. A. Marques (Recreo), S. A. Fowler (Club), U. Krause (Y.M.C.A.), G. Singh (Radio), P. Singh (K.I.T.C.), Wall (Police), Bond (Police), J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), and K. Hussain and D. Smith were umpires for the match, which was featured by the fine combination in attack of the Singhs and Krause. Bond shone on the Wing, and Marques gave an excellent display. Dr. Gosano and Guest were steady in the defence, while Fowler also showed good form.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th December, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th December, 1937.

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C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

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WEDNESDAY

AT THE

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ALHAMBRA

ONLY

17

SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

ANNUAL POLICE SPORTS

Successful Meet Yesterday

Fine sport was seen on the grounds of the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill yesterday, when the Hongkong Police held their annual athletic meeting.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote attended. Lady Northcote distributing the prizes. They were accompanied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.B.C. and Mr. G. Trevelton, Private Secretary, and were welcomed by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, and Mrs. King. Other guests present included the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Miss J. Smith, Mr. A. R. S. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. K. Keen, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perdue, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Shaw, the Misses Kewell, Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson, Mr. A. R. S. Major, Mr. L. H. C. Calhoun, Mr. W. Shatkin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. E. Marks, Miss Alabaster, Mr. H. W. E. Heath, Mr. K. A. Biddmead and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

The Aggregate Cup was won by Indian constable B001, with whom Lady Northcote shook hands as she presented the cup.

A popular win was that of Mr. King in the 100 yards handicap race for veterans. He won by a clear margin of five yards from Dr. Shaw.

Excelling Relay

Exciting competition marked the relay race open to all contingents and the Police Reserve. The European team led all the way, but were closely pressed over the last 40 yards by the Indians, who actually passed the Europeans, but the latter had something in reserve, regained the lead, and won with a few yards to spare.

Before calling on Lady Northcote to distribute the prizes, Mr. King expressed the delight they all felt at the presence of her ladyship and His Excellency. The Force was indebted to the S. C. A. A. for the loan of their ground and equipment, but next year, the police hoped to have their own ground. For some years past, the European contingent had their own recreation ground, which was available only for cricket, tennis and lawn bowls, and was not available to the other contingents.

The Force hitherto had had no ground of its own, but recently Government had begun to prepare a new area in Kowloon, and thanks to the support of the Hon. Mr. Smith, who was then Officer Administering the Government, the area had been allotted to the police until 1940. Mr. King expressed the hope that with His Excellency's sympathy and support, the ground would be secured for the permanent use of the Force. He also hoped that some financial assistance would be forthcoming from the Government towards the erection of a suitable pavilion.

In conclusion, the Inspector-General thanked the Committee and all other helpers who had made the function such a success. Mr. Abbas Khan and the Police Reserve for providing the prizes for their own events, and to the Officer Commanding and Officers of the Middlesex Regiment, for the attendance of their band, under Conductor A. E. Judge, who had rendered music during the afternoon.

After presenting the prizes, Lady Northcote was presented with a silver souvenir as a memento of the occasion by little Miss Sheila Carey, daughter of Inspector A. E. Carey.

Results

100 Yards (Indian Contingent).—1. B010; 2. B009; 3. B001. Time: 11.8/10 secs.
200 Yards (Chinese Contingent).—1. C021; 2. C003; 3. C004. Time: 11.2/10 secs.
100 Yards (European Contingent).—1. E027; 2. Sgt. Sullivan; 3. Sgt. Dennis. Time: 11.1/10 secs.
200 Yards (Police Reserve).—1. D. Young; 2. M. A. da Sousa; 3. L. E. Rozario.
Obstacle Race.—1. E027; 2. C024; 3. E024. Time: 11.2/10 secs.
High Jump.—1. B001; 2. Sgt. Taylor; 3. E024. Height: 3 ft. 6 in.
Three-Legged Race (Asiatics).—1. C000 and C030; 2. C033 and C032; 3. Sloker 13 and W02.
200 Yards (Handicap).—1. Sgt. Sullivan; 2. C031; 3. B020. Time: 25.4/10 secs.
800 Yards (Open to Members of the Services).—1. Cpl. Keefe (Mae); 2. Pte. Perriman (Mae); 3. Pte. Adams (Mae). Time: 2 mins. 14 secs.
440 Yards.—1. Sgt. Summers; 2. B001.

No More Fancy Soccer Transfer Fees?

ARSENAL HAS ACQUIRED LESLIE JONES

London, Nov. 10.

Cup ties are approaching, and as it is always advisable to sign on new players before they are tied up in the knockout competition, clubs are beginning to scan the transfer horizon anxiously. Does this mean that five-figure transfer fees will again be in the news?

People who should know, tell me that the big clubs are planning to take the wind out of inflated transfer fees, says an English writer. They point to the Arsenal's acquisition of Leslie Jones, of Coventry, as the first example of the new "deal."

In return for Jones, Coventry received Bobby Davidson and the balance in cash.

Important clubs have decided that bartering is the only escape from the deadlock caused by the shortage of talent and the consequence of fancy prices. It will keep talent in circulation to the mutual advantage of all.

One London club is known to have put a limit of £5,000 on its transfer fees. Won't go a penny above, but they will be prepared to swap any player within reason, in addition to playing a fee.

I have been reading this week an article on football finance which shows that even allowing ten years' service for a new club, which, in nine cases in ten, is too long, a £10,000 fee works out at £10 a match.

Here are the figures:
Transfer fee £10,000
Two benefits 1,300
Wages and bonuses 4,500
Total £15,800

At 40 matches a year, and this he won't average, it is £40 a match. Only a few clubs with tremendous scope for gates and revenue can make a success of such transactions.

£1,000 LIMIT

The director of a well-known London club is backing the plan of the semi-official Players' Union to place a transfer fee limit on players earning less than the maximum £5 a week.

The detailed scheme will be placed before the League Management Committee. It is not difficult to see what is behind this move. Many players, even front rankers, earn only £1 a week. Yet when the question of a transfer arises, the fee placed on them is £4,000 or £5,000, or fancy prices which frighten buyers away.

The players feel that if they are worth big money in the transfer market, they are worth £5 a week to their clubs. The £1,000 limit means it will be easier for them to move to clubs when they can earn the maximum wage.

THE TRANSFER MARKET

Arsenal have let Bowden, who has played for England three times go to Newcastle. The fee is said to be in the neighbourhood of £6,000. Middlesbrough were most anxious to get Bowden, but terms could not be arranged.

Portsmouth are said to have gone as high as £6,000, for McNab, of Sunderland. Sunderland have put a value of £7,000 on McNab—a player who cannot get his place in the Sun.

3. Sgt. Rothwell. Time: 59.2/10 secs.
100 Yards Handicap (Open to Europeans over 25 years).—1. H. King; 2. G. I. Shaw; 3. E. G. Post. Time: 11.8/10 secs.
100 Yards Handicap (Superintendents).—1. W. E. Healy; 2. H. C. Calhoun; 3. Sgt. Taylor. Time: 12.4/10 secs.
Throwing the Cricket Ball.—1. E024; 2. Sgt. Taylor; 3. Sgt. Dennis. Distance: 201 ft. 8 in.
100 Yards (Police Reserve).—1. D. Young; 2. L. E. Rozario; 3. M. A. da Sousa. Time: 12.4/10 secs.
Putting the Shot.—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. E024; 3. B033. Distance: 35 ft. 4 in.
Half-Mile Bicycle Race (Asiatics).—1. B001; 2. C030; 3. B000.
50 Yards Sack Race.—1. D123; 2. D200; 3. C032.

400 Yards (Open to Members of S.C.A.A.).—1. Hui Chi-tsun; 2. Robert Tong Shu-ching; 3. Li Hung-fu. Time: 10.8/10 secs.
Long Jump.—1. E024; 2. B001; 3. E022. Distance: 20 ft. 9 in.
120 Yards.—1. B001; 2. B001; 3. B001. Time: 17.3/10 secs.
Relay Race (Three-Quarter Mile).—1. Europeans; 2. Indians. Time: 2 mins. 54.2/10 secs.
Band Race.—1. Bdm. Winfield; 2. Bdm. Merritt.
Tug-of-War.—New Territories Indian beat Hongkong Indians.
Aggregate Cup.—1. B001 (5 pts. each); and B001 (5 pts. each).

LOCAL SOCCER TABLE

How Teams Stand At Present

| Division I | | | | | Goals | |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|----|
| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. |
| S. China B | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 10 | 13 |
| Seafarths | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Middlesex | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 17 |
| S. China A | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 13 |
| Kowloon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Eastern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| Police | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| St. Joseph's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Club | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 20 |
| K. Chinese | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Division II | | | | | Goals | |
| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. |
| 5th Bde. R.A. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 29 | 11 |
| Middlesex | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 28 | 7 |
| R.E. European | 10 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 12 |
| Kwong Wah | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| South China | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 23 |
| Seafarths | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 15 |
| Kowloon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| C. Police | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Club | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| R.E. Chinese | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 37 |
| Eastern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Division III (Hongkong) | | | | | Goals | |
| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. |
| Medicals | 10 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 31 | 15 |
| R.A.O.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 20 |
| Police | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 20 |
| Engineers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 20 |
| 6th Bde. R.A. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 9 |
| Stanley | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 23 | 9 |
| R.A.S.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 19 |
| Powhatan | 10 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 53 |
| Division III (Kowloon) | | | | | Goals | |
| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. |
| Portuguese | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 17 |
| Seafarths | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| 24th Bat. R.A. | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 18 | 11 |
| Kumagans | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 20 |
| R. A. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 17 |
| 20th Bat. R.A. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 12 |
| Signals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| University | 10 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 31 |

WALES AND HER STAND-OFF HALVES: DAVIES PRAISED

By Clem Lewis

London, Oct. 27.

WITH practically a quarter of the Rugby football season behind us I think we are now entitled to take a critical glance at our leading Welsh sides.

Of the leading dozen or so clubs in the Principality there is not one undefeated at this comparatively early stage, and Llanelly alone preserve an unbeaten record at home. The fact that Newport have relinquished that honour at the bidding of Swansea shows that the St. Helens club is definitely on the up grade.

Victories over Cardiff and Newport on successive Saturdays would seem to demonstrate that Swansea must now be regarded as a reasonably strong side, and it was good to observe that Tanner and Davies—particularly Davies—were in such fine form in the Newport game.

Cliff Jones, in his book published yesterday, says of Davies that "he most nearly resembles the classical stand-off half. His running is smooth and he makes his openings with a body swerve and, the greatest asset of all, change of pace."

Jones thinks that had Davies been playing in England rather than Wales—where each match for him has been a "Derby" match—he would have achieved even greater fame.

A NOTE OF ANXIETY

That is generous praise for a rival, and is interesting because one wonders whether Wales will have to fall back upon Willie Davies for the England game. I am a little perturbed about Cliff Jones, wondering whether he will be quite fit and well, though with the coming of rain he and the hard grounds cannot quarrel.

Cardiff came an unexpected cropper at Blackheath and, as Percy Rudd told us, had a lapse from their high estate. Most of us were dumb-

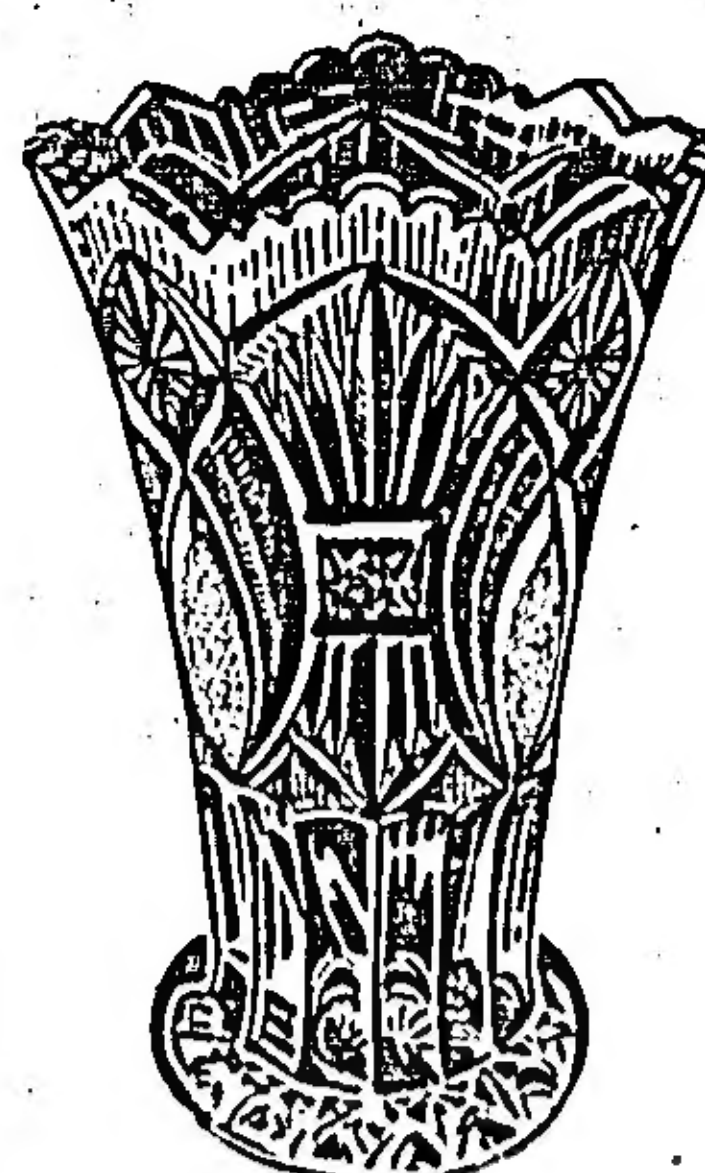
founded when we found—that the Cardiff committee had dropped Horace Edwards, their youthful, fair-haired centre.

Certainly his own committee has not helped Edwards along the road which leads to official recognition, and though he may have shown a lapse of form I think their action—just preceding the Trials—was decidedly drastic.

Recent victories over Llanelly and Aberavon show Neath to be an improving side, and another worth considering are Weston-super-Mare, who, as a correspondent reminds me, are about 75 per cent. Welsh. They are, I believe, still unbeaten, and have scored well over 200 points with only a small adverse score against them.

My correspondent claims that Jenkins, the full-back, is the best player Weston have ever had in that position despite the fact that Legge, of Newport, who played for Wales last year, once assisted Weston.

There is a Welsh pair of halves at this seaside town in Thornbury and Fowler who are apparently ripe for Trial games, and I am told that if Penny and Price—two Welshmen in the Weston XV—played in a Welsh side they would walk into any Welsh Trial.



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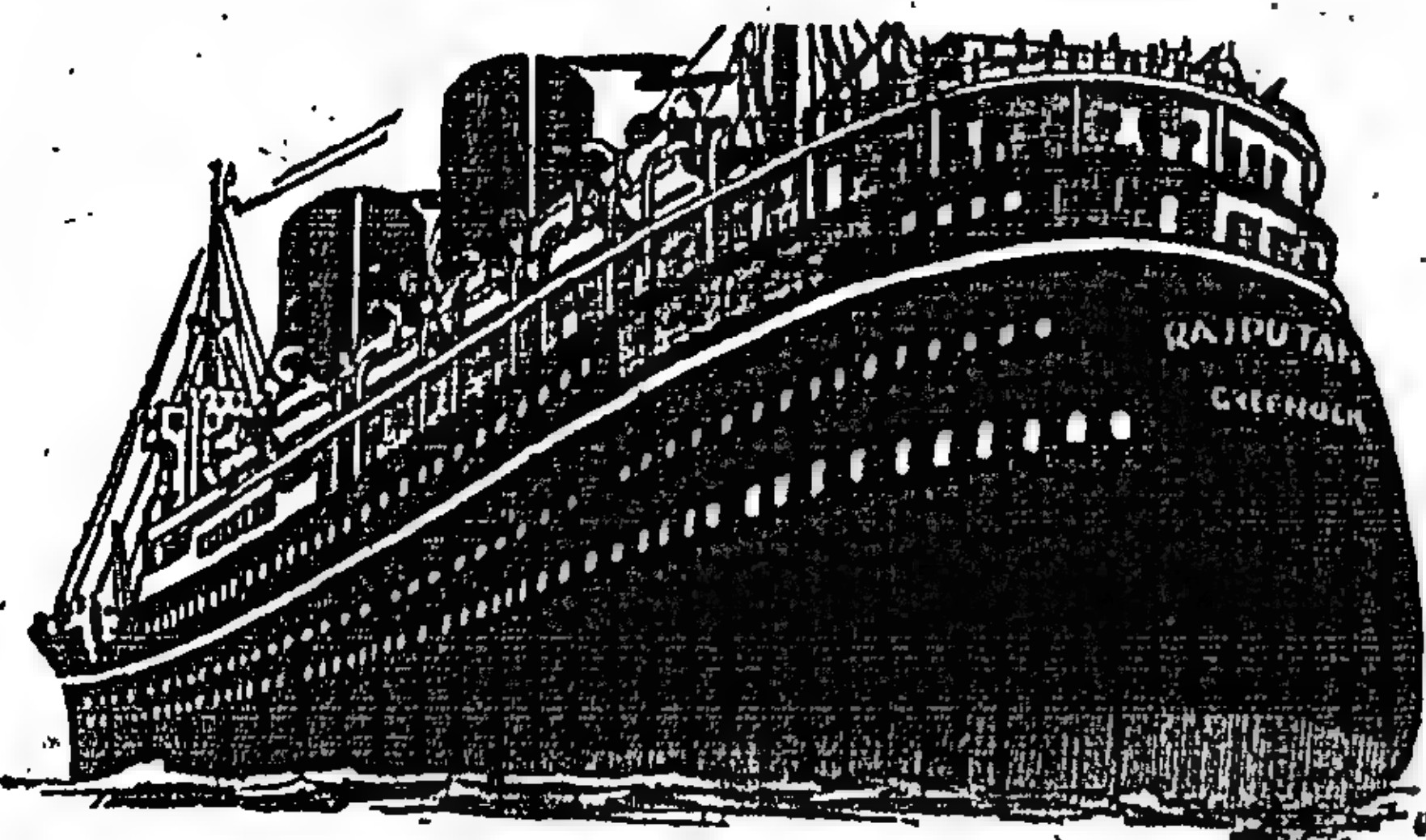
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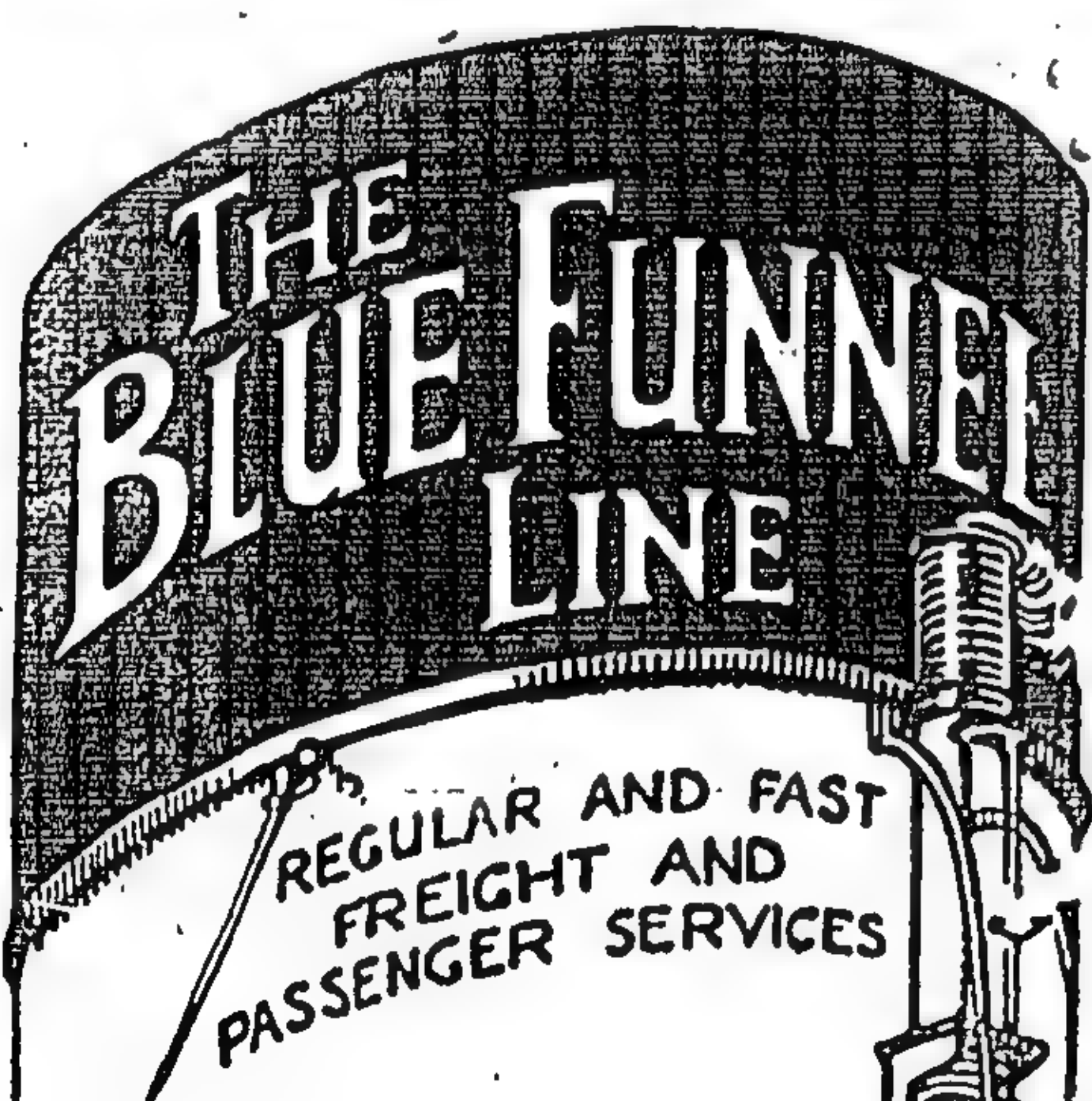
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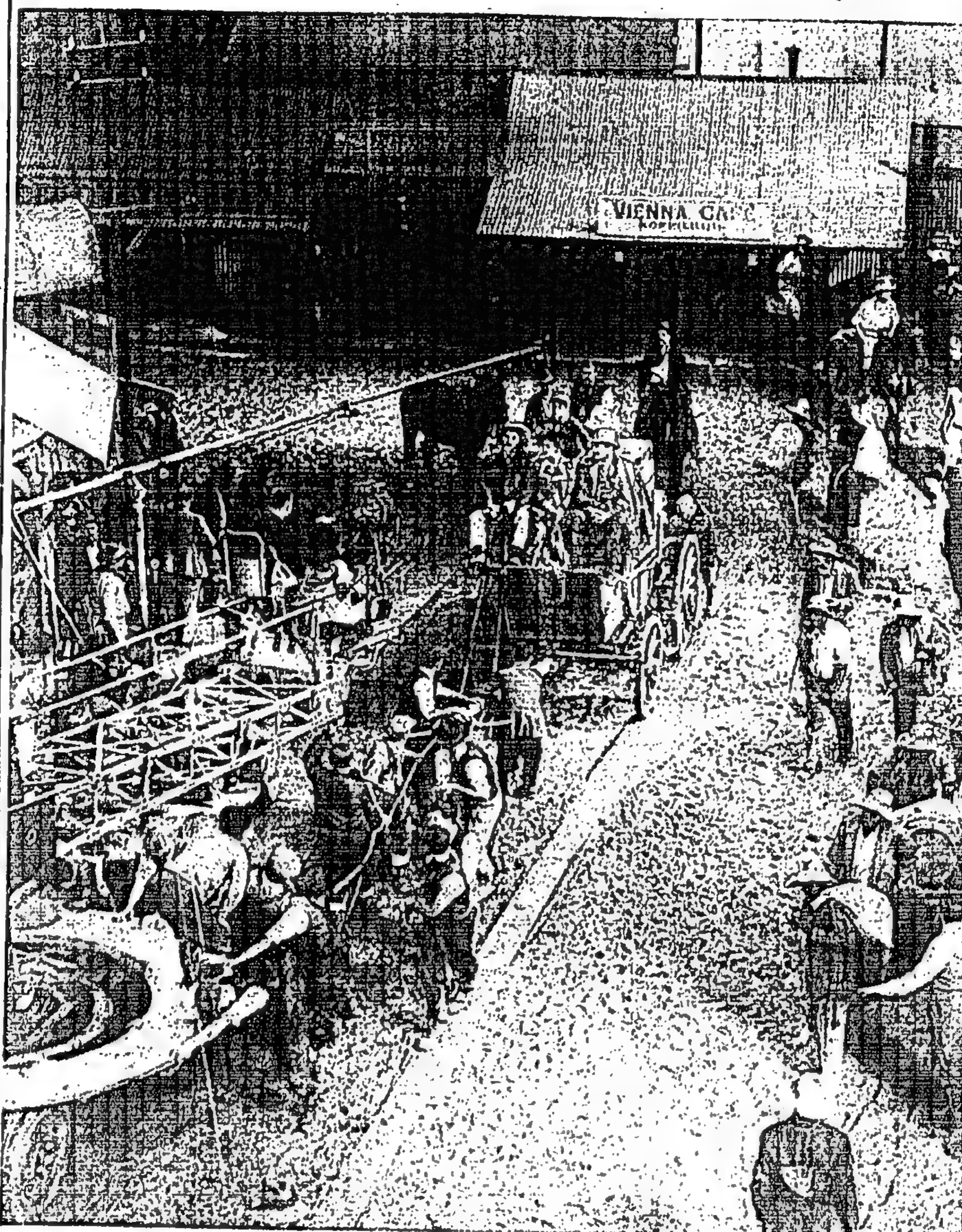
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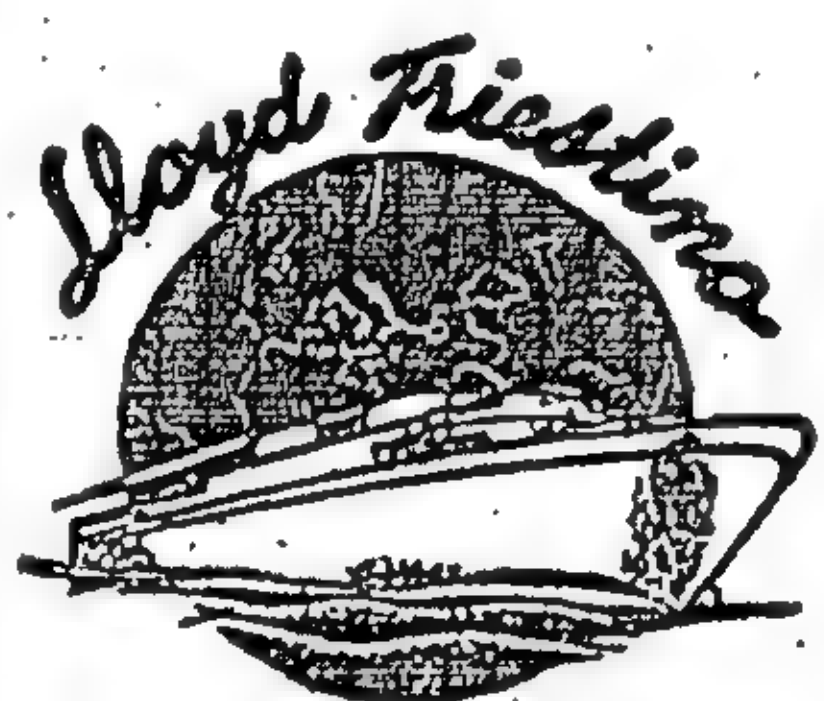
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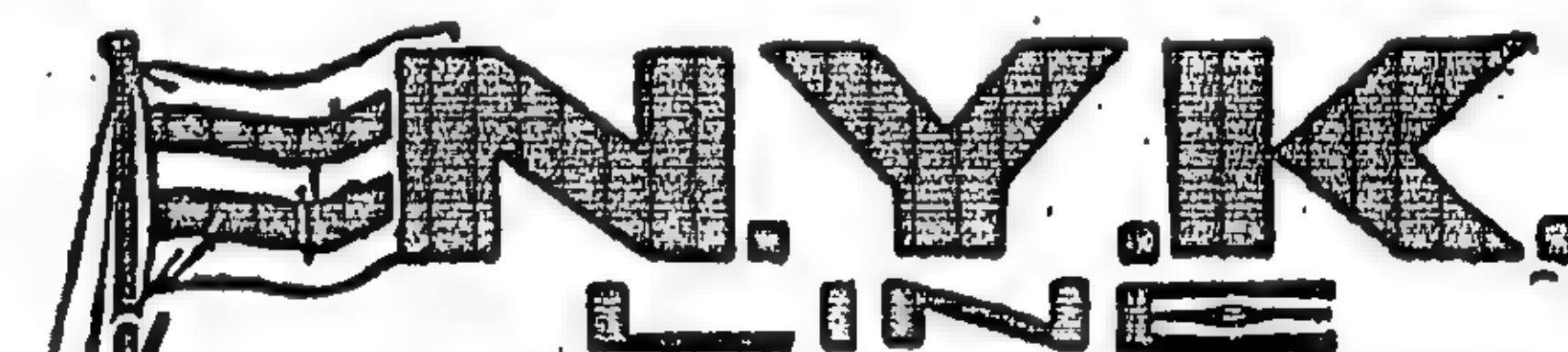
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Noto Maru Fri., 31st Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 14th Dec.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 12th Jan. (1938)

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.
Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Jan. (1938)

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.
Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan. (1938)

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anjo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.
Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Delagoa Maru Sun., 12th Dec.
Kitano Maru Fri., 17th Dec.

Hakono Maru Fri., 17th Dec.
Fushimi Maru Wed., 1st Jan. (1938)

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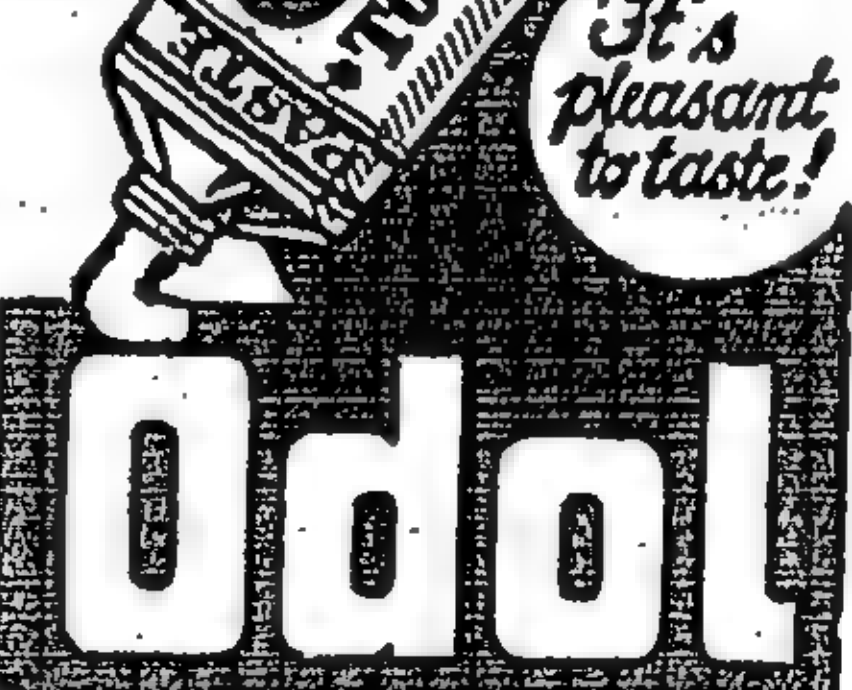
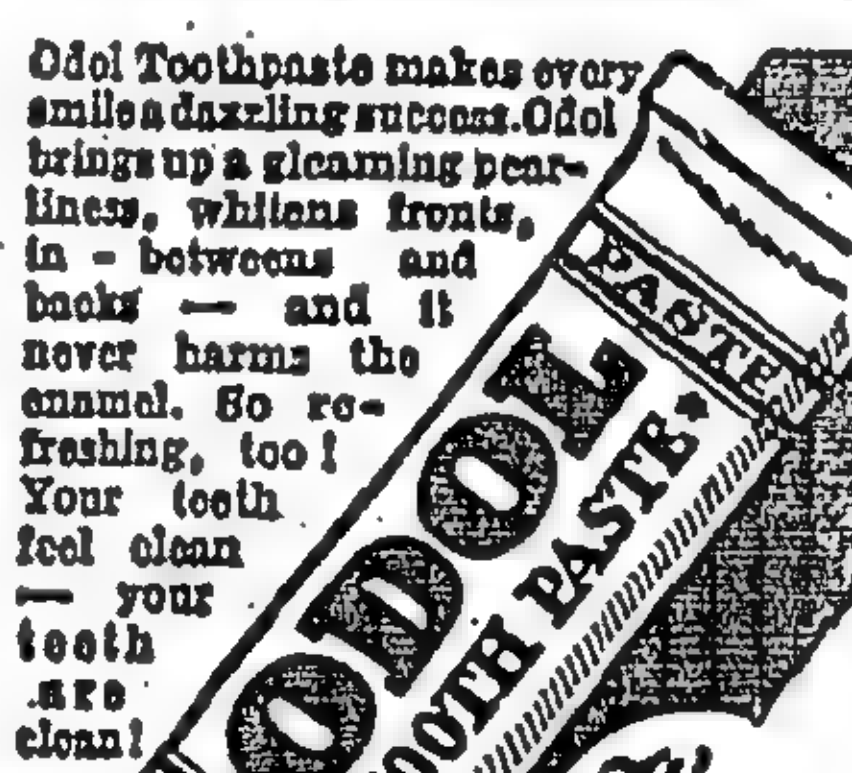
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In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse.

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Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

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Plane Crash At Brindisi Kills Two

Hongkong Mails
On Board

London, Dec. 5.
The Imperial Airways flying-boat
Cygnus, crashed at Brindisi while
taking off early this morning.

Out of 13 persons aboard, a crew
of six and seven passengers, two
were drowned.

They were the steward, G.
Steppan, and Capt. MacDonald, who
was travelling from Charleville, Aus-
tralia.

Among the injured passengers is
Air-Marshall Sir John Salmond, who
left Croydon three weeks ago for a
tour of inspection of the Imperial
Airways England, India and Malaya
air route. He escaped with a cut
shoulder.

Another passenger Mr. Sharmar,
had a leg broken and other injuries.

The Cygnus is a "C" Class Empire
flying-boat, carrying mail and pas-
sengers from Australia and India.
She was taking off for Marseilles at
the time of the crash.

The Cygnus sank at 9.5 a.m. local
time, crashing in the centre of the
southern shore of the outer harbour.
The reason has not yet been ascer-
tained, though local officials hope to
question Sir John Salmond this
afternoon as he is the least injured.

Other passengers were Mrs. Rut-
chic, travelling from Charleville,
Capt. James and Mr. Lutyens, from
India, and Mr. Barringer. All are
only slightly injured.

Two divers will be able to salvage
some of the mail and freight—
Reuter.

It is possible that the Cygnus was
carrying mail from Hongkong but
nothing definite will be known until
to-day.

SANCIAN ISLAND SEIZED

Two Maryknoll
Sisters Remain

Reliable information has reached
Hongkong that the Japanese have
occupied Sancian Island (St. John)
world famous as the pilgrimage of
thousands who go to visit the shrine
of St. Francis Xavier.

At least two of the convent of
Maryknoll Sisters were on the island
when a Japanese cruiser despatched
beats ashore on November 20, but
Father R. J. Cairns (Father Sandy
as he is known to many) was in
Hongkong for the consecration of
Bishop Paschang of Konngmoon at the
time of the incident.

From local enquiries it is learned
that Sister Monica Boyle of Miners-
ville, Pennsylvania, and Sister Maria
Basto of Hongkong are on the island.
It is not suggested that the Japan-
ese have used violence but the Chi-
nese, of whom there are a consider-
able number, have taken to the hills.

Since the Japanese arrived no
Chinese boats have taken provisions to
the island. The Chinese need rice and
the Europeans need flour.

TOISHAN ISLANDS

Canton, Dec. 5.
Japanese marines from two de-
stroyers shelled Isletsun an islet in
the Toishan district. A hundred
Japanese marines landed there after
a brief fight. The Peace Preserva-
tion guards were outnumbered.
Eight guards and one officer were
killed; with many wounded.

It is believed by the Maristate
that the Japanese may hold Isletsun
as a base for an attempted landing
on the Chikiki coast. The islet is
just about at the Chikiki-Toishan
dividing line. It would not be good
as a base for landing in Toishan as
the waters are so shallow that even
small boats cannot approach close to
the shore.—Our Own Correspondent.

FUKIEN INVASION

Destroyers Attack On
Chinese Islands

Canton, Dec. 4.
On December 2 five Japanese de-
stroyers attempted to gain a footing
on the Fukien coast in Tungnung
and Hapao, says the Man Sing news
agency.

A barrage was laid down by the
ships, and then small boats put out,
but when they were on the point of
being beached Chinese guards who
had crept down to the strand let loose
with machine-guns and forced back
the marines.

In the Fukien county of Linking
an islet, Salyang, was resisted, but
superior force prevailed.

On December 3 some warships
were throwing shells onto Chuntai
and Samsha, two islands off the
Fukien coast.—Our Own Correspondent.

Attack on Lienho

Amoy, Dec. 5.
About twenty-four Japanese war-
ships on December 3 proceeded to
Lienho, north of Kinai Island, and
yond Weitou Bay and fired fifty
rounds. Then pinnaces were lower-
ed to convey bluejackets to make a
landing.

The boats were repulsed by the
shore garrison and eventually re-
turned to their warships.—Internat-
ional.

Short of Provisions

Foochow, Dec. 5.
Running short of provisions, the
Japanese warships anchored off Amoy
and Kinai Island are reported to be
returning by turn to their naval base
at Formosa to get additional supply.

Since the occupation of Kinai
Island, the Japanese have trans-
ported large quantities of piece goods
and marine products to the island for
sale but they are understood to have
a dull market.—Central News.

Driver Loses Luck In Court

Westbrook, Conn.
Harold L. Tugren, New Britain, is
lucky on the road than he is in
court. Overturning his car on a
curve, he escaped without injury and
with little damage to his car. In
court he was fined \$5 and costs
when found guilty of driving around
a posted curve on the wrong side.

Flees From Paid Killers Of Soviet

Barmine Condemns
Russian Purge

Paris, Dec. 4.
Alexandre Barmine, ex-Russian
Charge d'Affaires at Athens who fled
to France and resigned his post in
defiance of orders to return to
Moscow, asserted that Soviet "paid
killers" are following him in Paris.
In a letter to the League for the
Rights of Man he appealed for pro-
tection for colleagues who have also
disappeared in Stalin's purge. He
said that he was recalled from
Athens after he had publicly con-
demned the purge.

Friends said that Barmine is re-
nouncing all diplomatic immunity and
will become a political refugee.
They have refused to reveal his hid-
ing place.
The League will not discuss his
whereabouts or his plans.
Barmine, in an interview, said, "I
realise the anger to which I have ex-
posed myself in this way. I have
signed my own death warrant and
have exposed myself to paid killers.
It is impossible to admit that the
executions of old leaders of the re-
volution were justified. It seems to
me that a reactionary dictatorship is
installed in my country."
Barmine listed several friends who
he asserted were victims of the purge.
—United Press.

CONSUL DISAPPEARS

San Francisco, Dec. 4.
A letter from Moscow reveals that
Moses Galkovitch, former Consul
General here, has vanished after he
left San Francisco to become head of
the Foreign Office's press section in
Moscow.—United Press.

French Aid For Poland

Arms Loan And
Emigration
Discussed

Warsaw, Dec. 4.
M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign
Minister, and Col. Josef Beck, Polish
Minister here, had a long con-
ference during the afternoon.
Official circles stress the cordial
atmosphere in which the talks are
taking place. They describe the con-
versations as a normal contact be-
tween the Ministers of countries
linked by an alliance.
It is assumed, however, that the
Polish minister will raise the ques-
tion of colonies.—Reuter.

ARMAMENTS LOAN

Warsaw, Dec. 4.
M. Delbos consulted for two hours
with Col. Beck and Marshal Edward
Rydz-Smigly, the Army Inspector
General, with whom the French
Foreign Minister discussed plans for
an additional French armaments loan
to Poland.
Later M. Delbos and Col. Beck
visited President Ignacy Moscicki
and discussed the emigration of
120,000 Polish Jews to Madagascar
to relieve the overcrowdedness of
Poland.
Wealthy Polish Jews have agreed to
finance an Emigration Fund of
\$1,750,000.
A Polish delegation recently visited
Madagascar, Warsaw and Paris and
reached a tentative agreement.
It is unofficially reported that M.
Delbos and Col. Beck have decided
to pool or redistribute any territorial
possessions if Germany is given any
except her own pre-war colonies.—
United Press.

Schools Teach Lip Reading

Philadelphia.
Free lessons in lip reading have
been instituted in city schools here.
The course is open to the hard of
hearing and is given in afternoon
and evening classes.

New Type Clinic To Open

London.
A new type clinic, where psychol-
ogical treatment will be given for
nervous and mental strain resulting
from modern industrial conditions,
is to be opened in the heart of Lon-
don's East End factory district.

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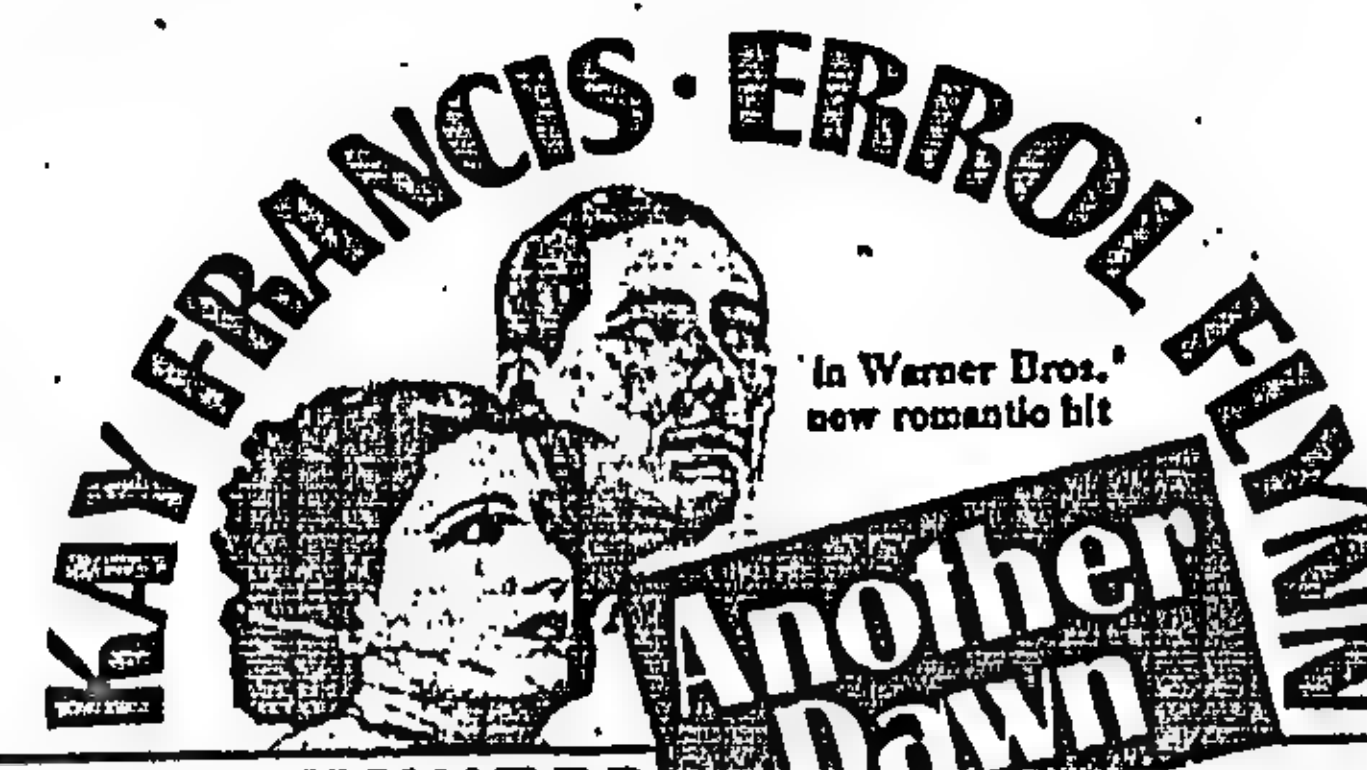
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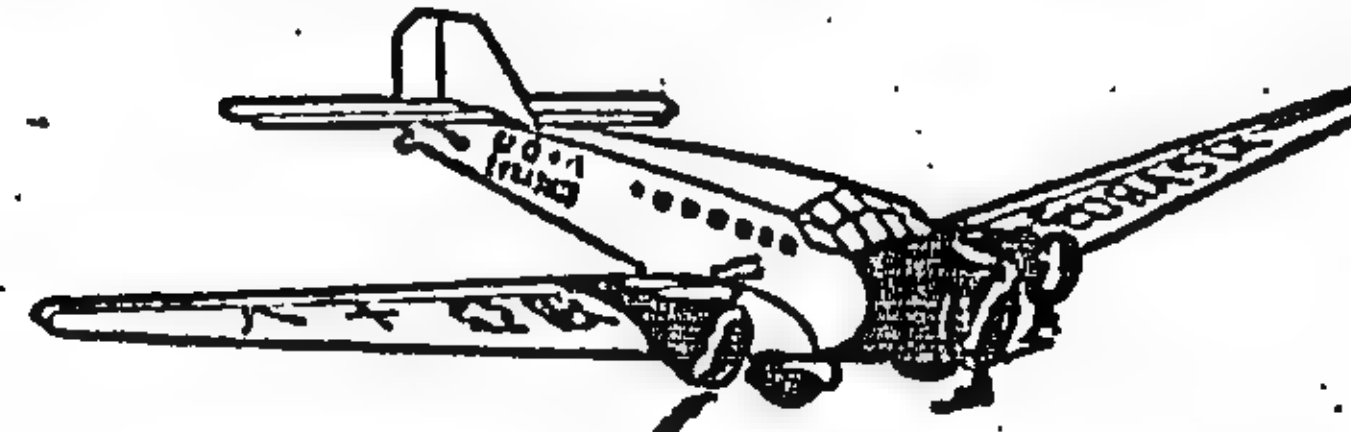
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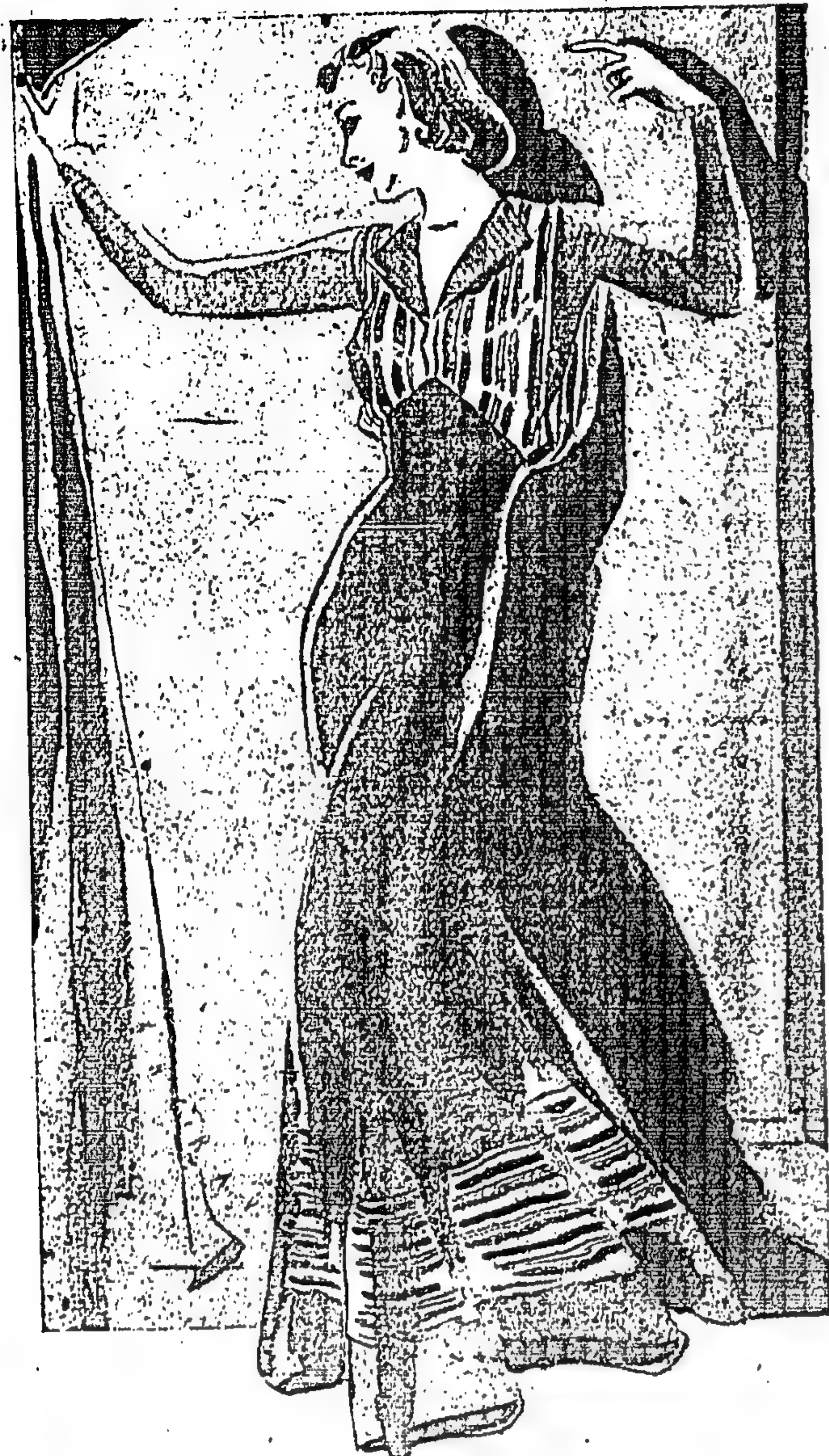
NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Manila, Dec. 6.

The typhoon is situated near Southern Mindoro, moving west-north-west, and there is no immediate danger to Manila which has hoisted signal No. 3 according to latest reports.

The typhoon entered Southern Samar on Saturday night, remaining

(Continued on Page 4.)



Dressing for Dinner

"DINNER at eight. It's just a small flick party. Do come." Thousands of invitations something like this are being given, and will be given right through the winter.

Automatically, every woman asks herself "What shall I wear?"

No need to put on a décolleté evening frock, yet one of the short-skirted afternoon dresses, even in a metal brocade or velvet, hardly meets the case—unless, of course, "don't dress" is a postscript to the invitation.

HERE are three ideas from three of the winter collections of well-known designers which are sure to grace many a flick party this season.

Big sketch first. This is a Luchasse design in knitted woollen. It's easy to wear; it's warm; and it's flattering to the figure. Colour: black bordered in orange, white, royal, emerald, yellow—a real rainbow of stripes. The border is used on the bodice to form a

sort of loose over-blouse, with the stripes running perpendicularly and quite detached from the bodice.

Small sketches: 1 and 2 make an ensemble. This is a Heim creation. The dress in purple and white stripe lame, very beautifully fitting, and the coat in purple velvet, the lapels, hat and muff strewn with violets.

The third small sketch shows a Worth dinner dress in tomato pink close-clipped velvet—a lovely night shade.

It is made figure-fitting to the hips and fastens down the front with a concealed zipper. A special feature of this otherwise very simple frock is the necklace of rows of gilt chains threaded with pearls at intervals of about an inch, and the matching bracelets on each wrist.

Tasty Ways with Celery

TO improve the crispness and to make celery curl attractively, cut away the coarse outside sticks, wash the heart well, cut into convenient pieces and then place in cold salted water until needed.

One of the very best ways to cook celery, so as to get all the goodness from it, is in the form of soup.

Prepare sufficient celery, washing well, then dissolve 1 oz. of butter in a saucepan. Add the celery, cut into pieces, a sliced onion and one potato, sliced as well. Allow a pint of water to each good head of celery, put in a dozen peppercorns. Simmer for 1½ hours, strain, thicken with flour and butter, add ½ pint of milk and serve very hot.

Branded celery is one of the most delicious ways of serving the vegetable. Wash a large head, and cut it up into three or four pieces. Put these in boiling water and boil for about 10 minutes. Then cut up pieces, and put them in a casserole with a grated carrot and sliced onion. Lay the pieces of celery over these. Pour in enough milk and stock mixed in about equal quantities

to just cover them and then simmer until the celery is cooked tender. Drain and put the celery on the dish. Thicken the liquid, pour over the celery, and afterwards arrange the bacon and vegetables round the edge.

One of the most popular ways of serving celery is stewed, and this method retains all the health-giving properties of the vegetable.

Clean as usual and then cut up the sticks into pieces from four to six inches long. Boil these in salted water until tender, drain and put them in the stewpan. Cover with good gravy, season with salt and pepper to liking, and thicken with a pat of floured butter. Simmer for a quarter of an hour, and serve at once.

For "celery au gratin," cook the celery in milk and water until tender. Grease a fireproof dish. At the bottom, cover with celery, chopped into small pieces, then sprinkle with grated cheese, and pour over some white sauce. Fill in this way, making the top layer one of cheese sprinkled with breadcrumbs. Place dabs of butter here and there and brown in the oven.

E. R. Y.

WINTER SALADS

IN winter, when the ordinary salad vegetables are expensive and scarce, the housewife is apt to omit salads from her menu, not realising that many tasty dishes may be made with the help of cold cooked vegetables.

These are not only delightful in themselves, but health-giving and economical, as many small leftovers which would otherwise be thrown out may be utilised for the salad. Here are a few suggestions:—

Boiled rice, chopped celery (uncooked), mixed with a little mayonnaise, garnished with small balls of cream cheese, flavoured and coloured with tomato sauce, and the whole lightly sprinkled with chopped parsley; haricot beans, finely chopped onions, and beetroot, sprinkled with chopped parsley, and served with a French dressing; potatoes, boiled carrot, turnip, and beetroot, all neatly diced, French beans or tinned peas, mixed lightly with cream or mayonnaise dressing. Diced potato, celery, peas, and hard-boiled egg. If the hollow stalk of the celery is filled with cream, the salad is doubly delicious.

Thinned peas, sprigs of broccoli, uncooked celery, and tomato; if liked. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over this.

Celery, tomato, apple, and walnuts make a tasty salad, or potato, celery, tomato, and hard-boiled egg, and some good sweet chutney; cucumber, chutney, macaroni, and peas; rice and sweet corn, garnished with tomato and walnuts.

For those who think a salad must be green, cabbage may be substituted for lettuce. One with a firm white heart should be chosen, and after soaking for an hour in well salted water it should be chopped and shredded very finely. Dried beetroot and celery should be added, and a garnish of hard-boiled egg.

Any of these salads may be served without meat as a salad course or a supper dish. In this case an attractive method of serving is to arrange on individual plates, piling each portion on a crisp, curled lettuce leaf—if such a thing is procurable—and garnish with cress, parsley, and hard-boiled egg, or, if liked, it may be liberally sprinkled with grated cheese.

Unusual Dressings

The ordinary dressings may be made more interesting by the addition of some other ingredient to the usual base.

To vary mayonnaise add either one tablespoonful of tomato sauce to every gill of dressing, or one tablespoonful finely chopped onion, or the same amount of chopped gherkins or finely chopped olives.

Tomato sauce should not be used in any dressing that is served with a salad containing beetroot, as the colours will not blend. For the same reason, beetroot and tomato should not be mixed in the same salad, nor should either be used with salmon. To vary French dressing add tomato—sauce—or finely chopped onion.

For those who do not like a sauce with an oil base the following is excellent:—Sieve the hard-boiled yolks of two eggs. To them add half a teaspoonful of made mustard, salt a teaspoonful of cream cheese, blend carefully with a gill of cream, and thin sufficiently with lemon juice. The cheese may be omitted.

If there is not at least one uncooked vegetable in the salad, the deficiency of vitamin C may be supplied by the above-mentioned dressing, or by the substitution of lemon juice for vinegar in a French dressing.

A. R. H.

WOMEN'S MIRROR HOURS

A Swedish scientist has spent some years working out how much time women spend in front of the looking-glass, and he has just issued some statistics on the subject.

Girls in their teens average 15 minutes a day. In the early twenties until well into the thirties, the minimum time the average woman spends before her mirror is worked out at half an hour—180 hours a year!

When a woman reaches the forties her mirror habits frequently completely change; so much so that the scientist admits he is still working out how much time she spends. Apparently when women become ardent mirror-gazers very young, they often spend the minimum of time as middle-age approaches and vice versa.

The scientist concludes by pointing out that even on the half-hour basis, an old lady of 70 has passed about 420 days—more than a year—just looking at herself!

During recent investigations, scientists discovered that one scent rubbed on the skin of eight different women gave eight different results. This is due to the internal chemistry of one's physical make-up, resulting in a perfectly delightful scent completely disappearing on one woman. On another the effect may be extremely disagreeable in a short time, while on a third it may be the end of a life-time.

BEAUTY FOR THE "OVER 30's"

THE most depressing time to "feel one's age" is at eight o'clock on a wintry morning. Nothing can be done about the age, of course, nor even about the weather, but luckily for those between thirty and fifty—we can do something about the feeling.

First of all, don't lie in bed brooding. Get up with the firm conviction that it is no use frowning at wrinkles and shinking one's head over grey hairs. Don't even stop at the mirror and stare at them. Move your gaze to other beauty points, and decide what you are going to do about some of that obvious neglect.

Your neck, for instance. Until now you had not noticed that its complexion is just as important as your face, or that it is the first place where age begins to tell. Necks, particularly over-thirty necks, need nightly cleansing with a nourishing cream, morning toning with an astringent lotion, and the same general make-up as the face above them. Far too many women put powder on their faces and none on their necks, with a distinctly unhappy effect.

Eyes at thirty and over are seldom so bright as eyes at twenty, but they can be helped. Take as much sleep as you can get, and be sure that you are not working without glasses when you really need them. Bathe your eyes frequently, pat nourishing cream round them to keep wrinkles at bay, and, whatever you do, don't frown!

Remember, when you apply your make-up that rouge on your cheeks makes the eyes seem brighter, and that dull eyes can look soft and dewy

if you add a touch of cold cream to the lids after make-up.

What to do with Grey Hair

Few women between thirty and forty have escaped grey hair, but only the stupid ones worry about it. Most of the others realise that grey hair, treated well and arranged attractively, is just as attractive as brown or fair hair. "Pepper and salt" greying hair is not so pretty, but there is something decorative and very smart about a streak of grey on the temples. In younger women with the first grey hairs curls on the forehead are a clever camouflage. In fact, by changing your style of hairdressing—moving a part and forming roll curls—you can hide grey hairs entirely.

For general good looks at thirty give up all attempts to look pretty. Instead be smart, chic, even sophisticated, and you will suddenly find that you look beautiful. Spend more money on hairdressing and clothes than you did ten years ago, and be very careful with your hands.

Buy shoes that fit well, and you will keep wrinkles at bay more than you imagine.

If your figure is broadening, watch your diet, but don't starve, and worry. It is better to be plump and happy than thin as a mannequin and chronically anxious. Buy a good foundation garment and take exercises; go out and about, and get all the fun you can from life. To be happy at thirty is more important than being youthful and it is the quickest way to beauty after all.

Anne Dwyer.

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Not Like Other Girls.

The lot of the girl who is "not like other girls" in the fact that she cannot participate in outdoor games because she lacks the strength and energy to do so is indeed hard. When she does overcome her nervous disinclination, and attempts to play, she quickly gets out of breath, her heart thumps appallingly, her face becomes flushed and her head dizzy, she feels hot and distressed and soon has to stop, completely exhausted.

The trouble with this girl is that she is anemic. Her blood has become so thin and impoverished that her whole system is starved through lack of that nourishment which normal healthy, rich, red blood carries every minute of the day to the organs, muscles, fibres and nerves of the body.

To such a girl Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—so-called because of their pink sugar coating—give immediate help, containing, as they do, just the elements necessary to build up the blood, to fill it with red corpuscles, to enrich it with energy-producing, brain, nerve and muscle feeding haemoglobin. And persevered with for from 30 to 60 days their beneficial results are astonishing.

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BRITAIN LEADS IN BUILDING
NEW HOUSES3,350,000 SINCE THE
ARMISTICERecord Number In
September

Housing and health became the chief subjects of the debate of the Address recently.

Sir Kingsley Wood gave the House an account of progress and policy in these departments which had much new information of importance.

It was triumphantly shown that no country had done so much for housing as our own.

Over 3,350,000 new houses have now been built since the Armistice. Many thousands more are being completed monthly, and the number under construction at the end of September, 70,000, was a record.

The five years' slum clearance programme had more than kept the promise of its schedule. It was being continually extended, and now included over 400,000 houses, an increase of 44 per cent. on the first plan. No fewer than 650,000 slum dwellers had been moved to better homes.

RURAL HOUSING SUBSIDY.

Overcrowding in many districts was already abated by some 20 per cent. Sir Kingsley agreed with the criticism that the statutory definition of what constituted overcrowding should be improved. But work to the present standard still required, with slum clearance, 300,000 more houses, and to meet that need was the first duty.

Building prices, he reported, had fallen since the sudden rise in the spring, and showed a tendency to drop.

With progress in rural housing he was not satisfied. He emphasised the importance of the measure to give more help from the Exchequer for cottages to be let at low rents to agricultural workers.

It was obvious that the anxiety aroused by the plan to rebuild Newlyn had given the Minister much concern.

He discussed at length the general problem of renovation versus demolition, protesting first that an outwardly picturesque and attractive cottage was not necessarily a healthy home, but avowing his own preference for renovation rather than pulling down if the result was effective.

IMPORTANCE OF DESIGN

Efforts by the Ministry of Health to persuade local authorities to make use of their powers for reconditioning, he announced, were at last bearing fruit, though his figures showed that hitherto the possibility had been neglected.

Emphasis was significantly laid on the importance of the design and material of new rural housing and the obligation to entrust schemes to persons of experience.

Having announced that the Midwives Act would be in operation over the whole country next January, he declared his hope to introduce a similar scheme for nurses. He was about to set up a committee to examine into the conditions and recruitment of the nursing profession.

SOCIALIST ATTACK

Mr. A. Greenwood opened the debate for the Socialists with a

raucous party speech characteristically adorned by a luxuriance of violent epithets.

Finding no reference in the King's Speech to the League of Nations, he deduced confirmation of his suspicions that the Government were guilty not merely of treachery to the League, but of double-dyed treachery. Unrest in his party was offered the assurance that their new decision on defence policy did not mean they were "Yes-men to the National Government."

Ministers would not deal with the cost of living because they dared not rob the profiteer of his ill-gotten gains. They were afraid to face the problem of malnutrition because they were in office to uphold the system which made such things inevitable.

Sir Kingsley Wood, before proceeding to serious matters, chided Mr. Greenwood on the adjectives he had looked up during the vacation, and dismissed his speech as a typical effort of opposition in the last resort, with little or nothing to say in substantial criticism of the Government's measures.

The subsequent debate was desultory. Sir F. Acland wandered through vague indignation on foreign affairs, and lamented that Government supporters did not want to fight except for British interests. Mr. Ellis Smith attacked the Ministry of Pensions' officials, and asked for a Select Committee to investigate its administration. Mr. Lansbury put the pacifist case with his usual fervour. Capt. Cazalet declared that if any foreign Power was in the end found in possession of any part of Spanish territory, he would support action by this country to dislodge the offender.

EXPENDITURE ON ROADS

Mr. Alexander, who wound up for the Socialists, repeated yet once more the nervous asseveration that they had not made a volte-face on defence, but his main themes were alarms of a coming slump and increased unemployment with protests against the higher cost of living.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Burgin, made the Government reply. He had something to say of his own department, insisting that accidents were caused by the human factor rather than road defects. We had a greater mileage per square mile than any country—much greater than Germany. In the last six years we had spent on major improvements and new construction £20,000,000.

To Mr. Alexander's alarms he retorted by evidence that the period of trade expansion had not come to an end, and pointed out that while low commodity prices were one of the major causes of depression, a rise had brought increased export trade and employment.

Crow Invades Courtroom

Bucyrus, O.
Court house employees were amazed when a handsome crowd, seemingly quite tame, flew into the probate judge's chambers and hopped about contentedly for some time before flapping away again.



Brazilian beauties taking part in a spring festival in which traditional ritual and costumes play an important part.

GIANT POLISH BALLOON
TO SOAR 20 MILES
INTO STRATOSPHERE

Zurich.

The Polish balloon plant at Legionowo is building a revolutionary type stratosphere balloon designed to safely reach a record height of 20 miles, it was revealed here by Major M. Mazurek, director of the plant.

It is planned that the ascent take place in 1938 between July and September from near the village of Ojeow, near Cracovia. Polish army officers may pilot the novel craft.

The balloon will be of gigantic dimensions, far larger than any yet constructed for this purpose. The balloon Prof. Auguste Piccard used in 1931 and 1932 for the first flights into the lower stratosphere had a volume of 4,100 cubic metres; the Polish plant will have 120,000 cubic metres when fully inflated. The balloons later used by Americans and Russians to beat Piccard's record (the present record is about 14 miles) were much larger than Piccard's bag, but were babies compared to the one now being built.

The Polish balloon is really two balloons—one of only 4,000 cubic metres capacity and a diameter of 24 metres superimposed upon and connected with a bigger bag of 110,000 cubic metre capacity and a diameter of 60 metres. For the ascent of the first few thousand feet, the upper balloon will be filled with hydrogen gas and the lower balloon

will be trailed under it, empty with the aerial aircraft car suspended below both.

With increasing altitude, the hydrogen will expand and escape, through a special valve, into the lower bag, eventually filling it.

This procedure will greatly lessen the dangers during "take-off," since a light balloon of such huge proportions as to be almost unmanageable on the ground would be necessary to reach an altitude of 20 miles. The slightest breath of air would almost certainly wreck a balloon this size, fully inflated on the ground.

To the hermetically sealed metal car in the Polish craft will be attached a giant parachute, in which it is hoped the observers would be able to descend safely should an accident occur.—United Press.

He Dared
To Honour
Jews—in
Germany

MR. I. J. GENNETT, an American legionary visiting Berlin, went to official quarters and asked if he might lay a wreath on the Unter den Linden war memorial.

He was given four stormtroopers and a non-commissioned officer to accompany him.

He laid his wreath, then some one looked at the inscription. With consternation it was found that the wreath was in honour of the Jewish war dead.

Two policemen took Mr. Gennett to the police station and questioned him. Then he was allowed to go.

The man in charge of the memorial has now placed a bunch of geraniums over the offending inscription.

£52,000 Diamond
Find In Brazil

A DIAMOND estimated to be worth £52,000 has been found by a prospector at Coromandel, Brazil, near the spot where the £100,000 Southern Cross was discovered, says Reuter.

The Southern Cross, reputed to be the largest rose diamond in the world, weighs 115 carats, was found in the Abreia River, Minas Geraes State of South America in June 1929.

Did I MACLEAN
my teeth to-day?

Ah! I see I did

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BERTHINGS OF H. M. SHIPS

Following are the berthings of war-ships in harbour:
North Wall.—H.M.S. Decoy, Defender.
South Wall.—H.M.S. Duncan, East Wall.—H.M.S. Sandwich, Pandora, Orpheus.
North Arm.—H.M.S. Perseus, Olympus, Odin, Olin, Rover, Regent, Regulus, Rainbow, Proteus, West Wall.—H.M.S. Cumberland, Dock.—H.M.S. Medway.
No. 2 Buoy.—H.M.S. Eagle.
No. 4.—H.M.S. Herald.
No. 5.—H.M.S. Dilwara.
No. 7.—H.M.S. Phoenix, Grampus, Parthian.
No. 10.—H.M.S. Rorqual.
No. 13.—H.M.S. Daring, Thracian.
FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR
American.—Sacramento, Bridge, Chinese.—C.M.C. Cruisers (15), Gunboats (2), transports (2).

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

| Prices in Pesos | Business Done |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Antanok | Unq. |
| Atok | Unq. |
| Buglio Gold | Unq. |
| Benguet Consolidated | Unq. |
| Coca Grove | Unq. |
| Consolidated Mines | Unq. |
| Demonstration | Unq. |
| I.X.L. | Unq. |
| Paracale Gums | Unq. |
| San Maurice | Unq. |
| Suyoc | Unq. |
| United Paracale | Unq. |

PROWLER CAUGHT IN DOCKYARD

"I went there to sleep," said Wong Kel-man, 21, unemployed, at the Central Magistracy this morning when he was charged with loitering in the Talkoo Dockyard for an unlawful purpose at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Inspector Wright, however, told a different story. He said defendant was arrested in the fitting shop with an iron bar in his hand. He had a previous conviction for stealing a clock from a Blue Funnel steamer. Mr. R.A.D. Forrest passed sentence of five weeks' hard labour.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 4.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:
Stocks: The market to-day acted impressively as good new buying appeared. We look for continued rallies. Stocks to the value of \$40-710,000,000 were listed on the big board of the New York Stock Exchange as of December 1.
Cotton: There is no indication of any change from the present narrow market. Opinions are about equally divided.
Wheat: The lack of tenders for December is attracting attention. Export demand is lighter on upturn. Australian offerings are increasing. Out of 9 brokers, 6 are bullish and 3 are bearish.
Corn: Feeding and export demand is imparting steadiness to the market. Supplies are ample.
Rubber: Lower cables have caused some liquidation. Factories are reported to be buying, which will probably show an important increase on indications of any material business improvement.
Sugar: A stagnant and featureless market.

Dow Jones Averages:
Dec. 3. Close
30 Industrials 127.55 127.79
20 Ralls 32.35 32.62
20 Utilities 22.51 22.41
40 Bonds 93.24 93.44
11 Commodity Index 53.68 53.66

EMPLOYER MUST PAY FINES

Charged before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with uttering cries for hawking at 11 p.m. yesterday at Tung On Street, Tang Pun-ching pleaded he was paid 30 cents for doing so.
His Worship remarked that the masters of the shops should be charged, for as long as men like defendant was paid 30 cents the nuisance would continue.

The employer of defendant, Leung Kwoon, happened to be in Court, and on being questioned by His Worship, denied having asked defendant to utter the cries. He was, however, ordered to pay a fine of \$2 on defendant's behalf.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Topper" (King's Theatre, to-day).
The title of this picture does not indicate that a "ghost," portrayed by Cary Grant, is the hero of the story; yet this is so. Camera tricks, frequently making Grant visible and invisible in turn, and Constance Bennett are the main attractions.
"Another Dawn" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Much more might have been made of the material in this film, but nevertheless the finished product is satisfying. There is the usual triangle, though the performances of Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter lift it from the usual ruck.
"Hollywood Cowboy" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—George O'Brien has an appeal for a great many people, and this film has been made with an eye to this appeal.
"A Star is Born" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—"Seventh Heaven" and other hits notwithstanding, many cinema "fans" regard this as Janet Gaynor's best film. At least, she has grown up from adolescence to maturity on the screen in a role which she handles with confidence. Frederic March and Adolphe Menjou help considerably.

STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, said:
The market was idle.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90.
Sundakan Lights \$13.
Cement \$12.15.
Dairy Farms \$24.
Watsons \$4.70.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75.
Sellers
H.K. Fire Ins. \$260.
China Lights (Old) \$11.70.
Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1550.
H.K. Steamboats \$8.
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/2/40.
H.K. Electric \$55.
Dairy Farms \$24.15.
Watsons \$4.70.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,550 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £200 b.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Insurance
Canton Ins., \$272 1/2 n.
Union Ins., \$518 n.
China Underwriters, \$150 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$255 b.
Shipping
Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$8 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prov.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bearer, 94/4 1/2 n.
Union Waterboat, \$9.30 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, 28 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$2.15 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kailan Mining Adm. 16/0 n.
Raubs, \$6.30 n.
Venz. Goldfield, \$5 n.
Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. 51 n.
Atoks, P. 19 n.
Bratko Gold, P. —
Benquet Consol., —
Benquet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. 014 n.
Demonstrations, P. 38 n.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus Cfields, P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. 37 n.
Ilogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gums, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Maurice, P. 51 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. 15 1/2 n.
United Paracales, P. 50 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.22 1/2 sa.
H.K. Lands, \$32 n.
H.K. Lands, 47 Deben, \$100 n.
Shal Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$13.50 n.
Peak Tram (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Tram (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$0 1/2 sa.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$11.00 s.
China Lights (new), \$11.25 n.
H.K. Electric, \$55 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$13 b.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$0.30 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.
Industrials
Cald: Maeg. (old), Sh. —
Cald: Maeg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cement., \$12.20 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24 b.
Watsons, \$4.70 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powell, 75 cts. b.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 1/4 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$77 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. —

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 4.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

| New York Cotton | Opening | Closing |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| December | 7.80/80 | 7.84N |
| January | 7.90/90 | 7.97/97 |
| March | 7.97/97 | 7.91/92 |
| May | 8.02/01 | 7.94/95 |
| July | 8.03/04 | 8.00/00 |
| October | 8.06/06 | 8.04/04 |
| Spot | | 8.01 |

The Delivery Day for December Cotton is Dec. 1.
New York Rubber
December 15.07/09 15.50N
January 15.07/09 15.74N
May 15.84/85 15.80/88
July 15.97/98 16.00/00
September 16.05/06 16.10N
Sales for the day: 1,130 tons.
The First Notice Day for December Rubber is Nov. 29 and the last day is Dec. 29.

| Chicago Wheat | December | 95 | 95 1/2 |
|----------------|---------------|------------|----------|
| May | 92 1/2/82 | 92 1/2 | 92 1/2 |
| July | 88 1/2/88 1/2 | 88 | 88 1/2 |
| Friday's Sales | | 30,027,000 | bushels. |

| Chicago Corn | December | 54 | 53 1/2 |
|------------------------------------|---------------|--------|--------|
| May | 50 1/2/50 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| July | 57 1/2/57 1/2 | 58 | 58 |
| Grains is Nov. 39 and the last day | | | |

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Dec. | Winnipeg Wheat | 117 1/4/117 1/4 |
| May | 113 1/2/113 1/2 | 114 1/4/114 1/4 |
| July | | 109 1/2/109 1/2 |


The First Notice Day for December
Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the
last day Dec. 31.

Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the last day Dec. 31.

EXCHANGE

| Selling | | |
|---------------------------|-----|----------|
| T.T. London | 1s. | 2 1/2 |
| Demand | 1s. | 2 1/2 |
| T.T. Shanghai | | 104 1/4 |
| T.T. Singapore | | 52 1/2 |
| T.T. Japan | | 108 1/2 |
| T.T. India | | 108 1/2 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | | 30 1/2 |
| T.T. Manila | | 61 1/2 |
| T.T. Batavia | | 55 1/2 |
| T.T. Bangkok | | 140 1/2 |
| T.T. Saigon | | 90 1/2 |
| T.T. France | | 9.10 |
| T.T. Germany | | 76 1/2 |
| T.T. Switzerland | | 133 1/2 |
| T.T. Australia | | 1 1/2 |
| Buying | | |
| 4 m/s L/C London | | 1/3 1/2 |
| 4 m/s L/C do. | | 1/3 5/32 |
| 4 m/s U.S.A. | | 3 |
| 4 m/s France | | 0.70 |
| 30 d/s India | | .83 1/2 |
| U.S. cross rate in London | | .499 1/2 |

| Buying | 4 m/s L/C London | 1/3 1/4 |
|--------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| | 4 m/s D/P do. | 1/3 1/2/32 |
| | 4 m/s L/C U.S.A. | 31 1/2 |
| | 4 m/s France | 9.70 |
| | 30 d/s India | 83 1/2 |
| | U.S. Cross rate in London | 4.09 1/2 |
| | Wing On Textiles, Sh. — | |
| | H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. | |
| | Constructions (old), \$1.00 n. | |
| | Constructions (new), \$1.00 n. | |
| | Vibro Pilling, \$8 b. | |
| | Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 72 1/2 n. | |
| | H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n. | |
| | H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prm. n. | |
| | Wallace Harpers, \$5 s. | |
| | Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 20/7 1/2 n. | |
| | Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/6 n. | |



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9104—The greatest mistake in my life—Waltz Wilbur's Orch.
In an Old Cathedral Town—F.T.
9105—Too Marvelous for words—F.T. Jay Wilbur's Orch.
Sweet Heartache—F.T.
9109—In a little French Casino Primo Scala Accordion Band.
Will you remember ("Maytime").
9110—The Merry-Go-Round broke down
Where are you? Primo Scala Accordion Band.
9112—Melodies of the Month. No. 6 Len Green.
9128—Moon at Sea—Fox Trot Billy Cotton's Orch.
Let us be sweethearts over again.
9132—When the Harvest Moon is Shining Joe Peterson.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

TIME FOR PLAIN SPEECH

While it is recognised that the utmost restraint is necessary on the part of all powers whose interests are affected by the present hostilities in China, it seems that the time is fast approaching when something more effective than mild reproaches will be necessary if the ardour of Japan's fighting men is to be curbed to a sufficient extent that complications of a grave international complexion shall be avoided. It is time for plain speech, surely. No useful purpose is served by suppressing a very natural desire to protest against what commences to appear to be unwarranted and often dangerous behaviour which imperils British lives and property.

Yesterday there were not many persons in Hongkong aware that the train bearing the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Howe, and the Embassy party from Hankow, as well as a number of passengers, including women and children, was in the "danger zone" on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Fewer still knew that an air raid was in progress. Only a score knew that aircraft had elected to bomb the Canton-Kowloon line within a few miles of the British frontier at a time when the train bearing Britain's chief representative in China was just below them. It was with real concern that newspapermen attempting to follow the course of the train from Hankow discovered that it was passing through an area which was known to be under attack. They were aware of the Japanese undertaking that Mr. Howe's train would not be molested, but they were also aware of the element of the chance involved in bombing any target from the air. They did not know, of course, as everyone does now, that bombs were actually dropped ahead of the train. It requires no great flight of fancy to imagine what might have happened had the tracks been damaged by a bomb, and the train which travelled under the shelter of the Union Jack sped blindly into disaster.

Japanese would unquestionably be indignant were the suggestion made that the airman responsible for bombing, or attempting to bomb, the tracks over which this particular train had to pass yesterday, were indulging in bravado. They would

In a hostel for Basque refugees in an English village the children were asked to write an essay on any subject they chose, using some words they had just learned. One boy, 14 years old, from Bilbao, became so absorbed in his task that he went on writing long after his companions had finished. He forgot all about the new words. But he wrote this little epic—"All for the Fatherland."

It was July 18 when masses of workers were going through the streets, towns and cities of Spain, going with pistols and shotguns in their hands. Among them went our dear fathers and brothers. "What was happening, what was going on?" Ah! It was the Fascist traitors who had risen in revolt.

Throughout the streets were notices, announcements and posters telling all the working men and women and all those who could use a rifle or anything else to defend their country. The Fatherland was in danger.

In the streets shots were heard, and crackling; blood was running in streams; in the dark night groans were heard. The workers, and in a word, the citizens of all Spain, went from one garrison to the other, went where the Fascists were making themselves strong.

Thus the days went by among shots and deaths.

A little later, towards the end of October, the [battle] fronts were formed between the Fascists and the brave loyal citizens of Spain.

Then a serious thing happened. The news arrived that the Spaniards had been reinforced by the German, Italian and Portuguese columns, and by sections of world Fascism.

But the brave fighters of loyal Spain did not draw back because of that, nor lose hope. With more strength, with more fury, the brave Loyalists attacked, and at the Loyalists' feet fell the Fascists; which was indeed pleasing so.

Thus the days passed until the 2nd December, they killed my dear father on the Ochandiano front, in the streets of Villarreal, in the great offensive.

From that day all was sorrow in my family, all were in mourning; until they put me and my sister in the hostel at Olavarr, in Bilbao, a hostel for orphans of militiamen. There we loved each other very much; yes, all like brothers.

BUT the only thing that destroyed us was the Fascist aeroplanes which, without fear, killed women, old men and children.

One day, I do not remember the date, there, towards the horizon, appeared 21 of Franco's aeroplanes. At once, the warning alarm sounded, and a little after, the danger one.

Then the traitors—you will understand whom I mean—began to unload shells, yes, machine-gun shells and bombs... we children feared the bombs most.

Yes, but the brave Red aviators were not asleep. At once, in a minute, six of these brave airmen went up in the snub-nosers, yes, to the masters of the air. Now they took flight, rose up to a great height, to engage in battle, but the Fascists fled. The snub-nosers followed them, giving chase.

Then something great was seen, yes, a great air-battle in the air, six against twenty-one. It was barbarous.

And then we saw quite clearly three Fascist aeroplanes fall burning in Bilbao. He who had shot them down was a loyal airman and courageous as no other. But the Fascist shots mortally wounded him; then the airman made great efforts to save the plane. And now he has his wish. The aeroplane reaches the field without sign of struggle. But the brave courageous airman comes down dead. The people

be equally indignant, and the suggestion would probably be wrong, if it were implied that this action was a deliberate slight against Great Britain. But there is no point in denying that such a suggestion will occur, at least in the minds of some British people.

There is in Hongkong at this time a gentleman not yet recovered from wounds inflicted by Japanese airmen who are said to have mistaken his car for one belonging to a Chinese officer. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen will shortly go home to complete his convalescence. Some equally unfortunate accident might have befallen Mr. Howe and his party yesterday.

Restraint, it is agreed, is very necessary on the part of British people at this time. Certain of His Majesty's subjects must run the risks of service in a country at war. That is realised. When it is stated that British people place some value on the lives of their ambassadors, indeed on the lives of every single subject, no reasonable person can fail to understand the feeling of misgiving which such incidents as yesterday's create and foster in the British mind.

It is the earnest prayer of all that unpleasantness and misunderstanding may be avoided between Great Britain and Japan. Perhaps plain words from the right quarter will do much to preclude such unfortunate possibilities.

WAR... through the Eyes of a Child



Some of the Bilbao refugees on their arrival in England—a picture that sums up their whole tragic story.

gave him a burial which the people followed.

So the days passed.

The Fascists came towards Bilbao. Then the women wanted to help Bilbao, and with Bilbao, the Fatherland. Some went to the front to fight against the Fascists. Others went to make fortifications, that is, trenches, with young boys of fourteen, and many of thirteen. Old men and women went as well.

And all these went with pick, basket and spade. And the militiamen who saw them pass, going to make trenches, said sadly, "Look how they are helping us. They too love their Fatherland."

There were women, too, who went to drive trams and other buses, taxis and cars, and many of them went to help the man at the front. The others advanced little, with thousands of losses. The others had planes, and we had none.

They had modern tanks, but we held them. At the Solube front, they aeroplanes fell, so that it was a joy, and all by rifle fire. Now we did not fear snub-nosers. Then Bilbao had to be defended, hand to hand.

ONE day an English merchant ship arrived in Bilbao waters. In it came English personalities. Among them came our second mother, Mrs. Manning. (Mrs. Leah Manning, Hon. Sec. of the Spanish Aid Committee). She visited our hostel for orphans of the militia in which there were 150 orphans of the militiamen. She liked our hostel very much.

These English people who came with Mrs. Manning came for a great undertaking. They came to save more than 4,000 children. They

came to save them from the bombs, and among them they listed us.

Now they recognised us; they gave us a number, and a few days later a bus came. It was to go to the Havana, a ship sent for our removal to England, which was going to leave early the following morning.

We prepared our baggage and climbed into the bus, and out there was my mother, who was staying in Spain alone, for the sake of our happiness. My mother was crying. She gave me a strong embrace, and a mother's kiss, and then saw to my sister, and she gave me a letter as a remembrance.

It was all weeping.

THEN the motor started up and the bus began to move. I did not lose sight of my mother, as perhaps it was the last moment I would see her. The bus turned a bend. Now I could see her no more.

On the way, to forget our sorrow, we began to sing anti-Fascist songs, mostly Socialist. At 10 o'clock in the evening we reached the ship Havana. At six the following morning it set off from the port of Bilbao.

A little later they gave us breakfast, and I and many others had to go under cover as we had no cabins. In the Cantabrian Ocean we began to feel seasick. At 12 o'clock midday we passed France.

Now, at night, we had neither beds nor bunks, and we grabbed two blankets, and under cover, full of cold, we had to wrap ourselves up, all we orphans. And so we passed the night, you could say, without sleep.

And next morning, on waking, we were in English waters.

Besides, I am sorry, I had forgotten, with the Havana went the English squadron, to take care of it and show it the way. It was already seven when we reached Southampton, and that night we slept a little better than the others, for we slept on top of a lifeboat, and with a blanket.

The next morning we entered the port and a great crowd was waiting for us. At five in the afternoon we took hold of our bags, and they registered us, after we had waited in a queue for more than all the morning. After we had been registered we climbed into a motor-bus and went to the camp, and they put us into tents.

Fifteen days later they called us by the microphone that we must leave, as the motor-bus was waiting. In fact, we took hold of our bags, and climbed into the bus. We said goodbye to our comrades, who were crying, some of them.

After tea we came to the country house where they were going to lodge us, to live together. We were very pleased with it, for it was very beautiful and had a big garden. Here we are living, and we love each other like brothers, and will go on loving each other, forgetting the sorrow of Spain, our dear land.

I AT this moment am thinking of my dear mother whom I left in Bilbao, and I know nothing of her. And, as well, I remember my dear father, and what he told me when he was alive, "which was this: 'If they kill me, avenge me.'"

Those were his words, and his words shall be done. "His death shall be avenged."

Writing this, I have written it with tears in my eyes, and let us forget everything with a good-bye, and giving the greatest thanks to the Aid Committee, and to those who do so much for us.

And let us finish this history, as you might call it, thinking of our happiness in England and thinking too of those who lost their lives defending their homeland and their ideal, and of those who are fighting at this moment.

And let us end giving a Viva, but a very great one, that its echo may be heard through the world, and that Viva is—
"VIVA EL SOCIALISMO"

TO-day's Thought—
When war begins, the devil makes Hell bigger.
—JOHN RAY.

LAUGHTER IN COURT

A FAMOUS hotelkeeper in the Alderbrook, Paul Smith, has told of a law-suit which he had with an Irishman called Jones.

"I sat in the Court-room" (he relates) "before the case was called with my witnesses around me. Jones bustled in. He stopped abruptly and looked my witnesses over with care. Then he turned to me."

"Paul," he asked, "are those your witnesses?"

"They are," I replied.

"Then you win," he exclaimed mournfully. "I've had them witnesses twice myself."

A negro from Maryland was brought before a Justice of the Peace on suspicion of theft.

"You've stolen no chicken?" asked the J.P. "No, sah." "Have you stolen any geese?" "No, sah." "Turkeys?" "No, sah."

The man was discharged. As he reached the Court-room door he turned to the J.P. and said with a broad grin—"Fo' do Lawd, squire, if you'd said ducks you'd a had me."

A brilliant English Judge was greatly amused by young counsel for his severe or sarcastic comments on their efforts in Court. A youthful barrister who once found himself addressing a jury for the first time quailed before those glancing eyes and became painfully nervous.

"Gentlemen of the jury—" he stammered and stopped. "Gentlemen of the jury, my very unfortunate client—" Again a long pause. "Gentlemen of the jury, my client has been most unfortunate—" but could go no further.

"Go on, Mr.," encouraged his Lordship. "The Court is with you so far."

"You tell me," said the Judge, "that this person knocked you down with his motor car. Could you swear to the man?"

"I did," replied the complainant eagerly, "but he only swore back at me and drove on."

The police physician was called in to examine a prisoner who had been arrested for drunkenness. After an examination the doctor addressed the constable who had made the arrest, assuring him that the detained man was not suffering from the effects of alcohol but had been drugged.

"Ye're right, sor," said the policeman, greatly disturbed. "Shure, I drugged him all the way to the station."

This is part of the evidence in a dog case heard in a Scottish Court. A rural witness, after relating how the defendant, M'Lure, came up and struck him, proceeded:

"So, yer Honour, I just up and gies him a wipe. Just then his dog came along an' I hit him again."

"Hit the dog?"

"No, yer Honour. Hit M'Lure. An' then I cops wi' a stone and thrashed it at him and it rolled him over an' over."

"Threw a stone at M'Lure?"

"At the dog, yer Honour. An' he got up an' hit me again."

"The dog?"

"No, M'Lure. An' wi' that he stuck his tail down between his legs an' went off."

"M'Lure?"

"No, the dog, An' when he came back he bounded me yer Honour."

"The dog came back and pounced you?"

"No, M'Lure, yer Honour. An' he lene hurt a bit."

"Who isn't hurt?"

"The dog, yer Honour."

M. B.

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1862. It is a very long letter, and it contains a great deal of information about the state of the country at that time. It is a very important document, and it is one of the most interesting documents in the collection.

BRILLIANT FOOTBALL IN KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

ARMY DEFENDERS NOT FAST ENOUGH FOR CHINESE FORWARDS

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Century By
G. Souza

The following were the leading performances in local cricket over the week-end:

BATTING

| | |
|---|------|
| G. Souza (A. B. Hamson's XI) | 100* |
| V. C. W. Lam's XI | 75 |
| H. P. Lim (C. W. Lam's XI) | 75 |
| V. A. B. Hamson's XI | 75 |
| Painter (Army "B") v. Indian | 75 |
| R.C. 2nd XI | 75 |
| I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. | 66 |
| Army "B" | 66 |
| C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C. | 63 |
| Lieut. Skelton (Navy) v. | 58 |
| Press | 58 |
| Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. | 55 |
| Press | 55 |
| M. F. L. Haynes (H.K.C.C.) | 54 |
| V. Army | 54 |
| E. M. L. Soares (Recreio) v. | 50 |
| R.C.C. | 50 |
| Lieut. Commander, Fugh (Navy) | 48 |
| V. I.R.C. | 48 |
| C. Pope (Police) v. Recreio | 47* |
| 2nd XI | 47* |
| R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. | 44 |
| S. A. Ismail (H.K.C.) v. Navy | 41 |
| S. H. Madani (H.K.C.) v. Navy | 39 |
| Capt. F. O'Brien (H.K.C.) v. | 36 |
| Recreio | 36 |
| A. R. H. Esmail (A. B. Hamson's XI) v. C. W. Lam's XI | 35 |
| J. B. H. Leckie (H.K.C.C.) v. | 34 |
| Army | 34 |
| A. R. Ismail (A. B. Hamson's XI) v. C. W. Lam's XI | 32 |
| V. W. A. Reed (Recreio) v. | 31 |
| K.C.C. | 31 |
| A. A. Lopes (Recreio 2nd XI) v. Police | 30 |
| * Denotes not out. | |

BOWLING

| | |
|---|----------|
| A. B. Hamson (Hamson's XI) C. W. Lam's XI | 5 for 10 |
| C. Pope (Police) v. Recreio 2nd XI | 5 for 39 |
| A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Navy | 5 for 41 |
| A. K. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "B" | 4 for 13 |
| D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C. | 4 for 21 |
| L. G. Gosano (Recreio 2nd XI) v. Police | 4 for 30 |
| A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v. K.C.C. | 4 for 33 |
| Capt. Carlens (Navy) v. Press | 4 for 33 |
| B. Lee (H.K.C.C.) v. Recreio | 4 for 49 |
| R. L. D. Woodhouse (H.K.C.C.) v. Army | 4 for 51 |
| I. Ali (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "B" | 4 for 53 |
| B. D. Lay (H.K.C.C.) v. Recreio | 3 for 2 |
| Y. el Arculli (Press) v. Navy | 3 for 7 |
| Capt. Mitchell (Army) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 11 |
| Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. H.K.C. | 3 for 19 |
| F. Baker (H.K.C.C.) v. Army | 3 for 21 |
| R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C. 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 26 |
| Lieut. Barron (Army) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 26 |
| Pte. Hatfield (Army) v. H.K.C.C. | 3 for 30 |
| Patrons (Army "B") v. I.R.C. | 3 for 36 |

FANLING GOLF

Results of the second round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club championship at Fanling old course yesterday were:

- A. E. Lissaman beat L. R. Androwes 6 and 5.
- O. E. C. Marton beat Major Shannon 6 and 4.
- D. S. Robb beat I. Newton at the 19th.
- D. S. Edward beat Col. Blake by a hole.

MILITARY XI OUTPLAYED AFTER EVEN FIRST HALF

(By "Abe")

The Kotewall Cup between the Army and the South China A.A. on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday produced the best football in Hongkong this season. There is definitely no doubt regarding the truth of this statement. The Army held the Chinese to 1-1 at half time, but in the second period the latter were so superior that their victory of 3-1 was not a fair indication of their superiority. They combined together to such effect that they had the Army defence constantly spread-eagled, and only their own poor finishing prevented them from scoring a more convincing win.

Play in the first half did not suggest that the second would be so one-sided. As a matter of fact, it was the Army who drew first blood, and their frequent attacks on the Chinese goal had Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang and Tam Kwan-hon flustered. However, the Army forwards did not always make the best use of their opportunities. Izzard, McGuigan and Thompson often failed to collect the ball when passes were flung out to them and as a result the Chinese defence was able to settle down and after it had done so, there was one team in the picture.

Several changes were made in the Army side. Watson, who is essentially a full back, did not play to his usual position in partnership with Sheehan. Conkley came into the outside right berth in place of Pearson and Calvert, of the 5th Brigade, was at inside right. The other positions were unchanged. The Chinese lined up as announced, except that Fung King-cheong was at inside right and Chan Tak-fai at centre forward.

FORWARDS TOO FAST

The new arrangement of the Chinese did not meet with any noticeable success in the opening period, and I feel sure that Fung would have gone back to centre-forward to his usual position. But they did; and the line-up was left unchanged at the resumption. This was just as well, for the forwards one and all had got used to their positions and their subsequent conduct proved not only too clever but much too fast for the Army defenders. Good support by the half-backs, Chia Kam-hung, Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu emphasized the superiority of the side.

I was particularly pleased with the first-half performance of Bright, at centre-half for the Army. He kept such a tight hold on the Chinese inside trio that they were unable to get going at all. Chan Tak-fai especially had a bad time against this Middlesex half. Though he managed to score once in the first 45 minutes, he was "made" for time by Cheung Moon-wing and Lai Shiu-wing; he had an open goal when Lai tapped the ball in his recoveries, although in fairness to him it should be stated he was not alone in this inability to cope with the bewildering speed of the Chinese. Even Evans and McCusker, two of the most experienced halves in local soccer, found it difficult to keep up with the opposing forwards.

CHINESE PRESS HARD

For fully 25 minutes after the resumption, the Chinese hemmed the Army players in their own half and during this time scored twice. The Chinese seemingly found the net two more times, but both were disallowed. The first, a beautiful drive from a free kick just outside the penalty area by Fung King-cheong, was disallowed because Leung Wing-chiu got himself off-side. Another shot, a first-timer by Cheung Moon-wing, entered the net, but the Army backs appealed against it, maintaining that it had got in by the side and not between the sticks. After examining the side of the net, the referee upheld this appeal.

The Chinese forwards provided the thrills, but nearly all their movements were started by Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chiu. The Chinese centre-half was in brilliant form and dominated exchanges in the middle of the field. Playing with two such men, Chia Kam-hung was naturally outshone although he also played his part in keeping Conkley in check.

During the Chinese pressure, the Army defence was so completely outplayed that until Rowlands saved a shot or when the Chinese forwards kicked outside, the ball was passed

from one South China man to another without a single Army player getting his foot or hand to it. Rowlands saved a few hot ones, or else the scores would have given a clearer indication of the run of play.

The Army forwards made spasmodic raids towards the end, but these movements were often spoiled by weak finishing. Izzard made full use of his weight in the centre, but his one great failing when he was in possession was to dribble towards his own goal instead of trying to gain ground. Calvert, the inside right, was the most dangerous Army forward. He was a hard worker and had had luck with a drive which beat Tam Kwan-hon, but to his chagrin it hit the upright.

THE SCORING

After a period of pressure, the Army took the lead when Bright shot past a crowd of players from a corner kick. The Chinese equalised a couple of minutes before the half-time whistle through Chan Tak-fai. Credit for this goal went to Cheung Moon-wing and Lai Shiu-wing, however. The former took the ball down the wing, slipped it to Lai who, finding he was in an awkward position, tapped it to Chan Tak-fai. The last-named player was unmarked and as Rowlands had already been drawn out of position he had only to push the ball into an empty goal.

The Chinese went into the attack right away at the resumption, and though they were picking continually they took a long time to find the net. They went ahead through Fung, who drove the ball into the corner with Rowlands well-beaten. Cheung Moon-wing was in the lime-light at this juncture, and it was the other of his centres that Chan Tak-fai was able to head the ball past Rowlands.

TEAMS:

South China A.A.—Tam Kwan-hon; Mak Siu-hon; Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu; Lau Hing-choi; Chia Kam-hung; Yeung Shiu-yek; Fung King-cheong; Chan Tak-fai; Lai Shiu-wing and Cheung Moon-wing.

Army—Rowlands, Watson, Sheehan; Evans, Bright, McCusker; Conkley, Calvert, Izzard, McGuigan and Thompson.

LADIES' TENNIS FINALISTS

Week-End Match Results

As a result of the matches played over the week-end, the finalists in the ladies' tennis championships of the Colony are:

SINGLES

Mrs. Rose Perry

v.

Mrs. Madge Griffiths

DOUBLES

Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mills

v.

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu

On Saturday, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mills defeated Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Shirley by 6-3, 6-3, while Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Chiu beat Mrs. Rice-Evans and Mrs. Griffiths 9-7, 2-6, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the singles played yesterday Mrs. Perry put out Mrs. Oliver by scores of 7-5, 6-3, and Mrs. Griffiths beat Mrs. Chiu 6-3, 6-3.



An incident near the South China A.A. goal in the Kotewall Cup match yesterday. Izzard, the Army centre-forward, is rushing Tam Kwan-hon, the Chinese goal-keeper, while Li Tin-sang (left back) is watching anxiously. The Chinese won the encounter by 3-1.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

ULSTERS PLAY DRAW WITH COLONY XI

LOCAL FORWARDS MISS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO SCORE

(By "Abe")

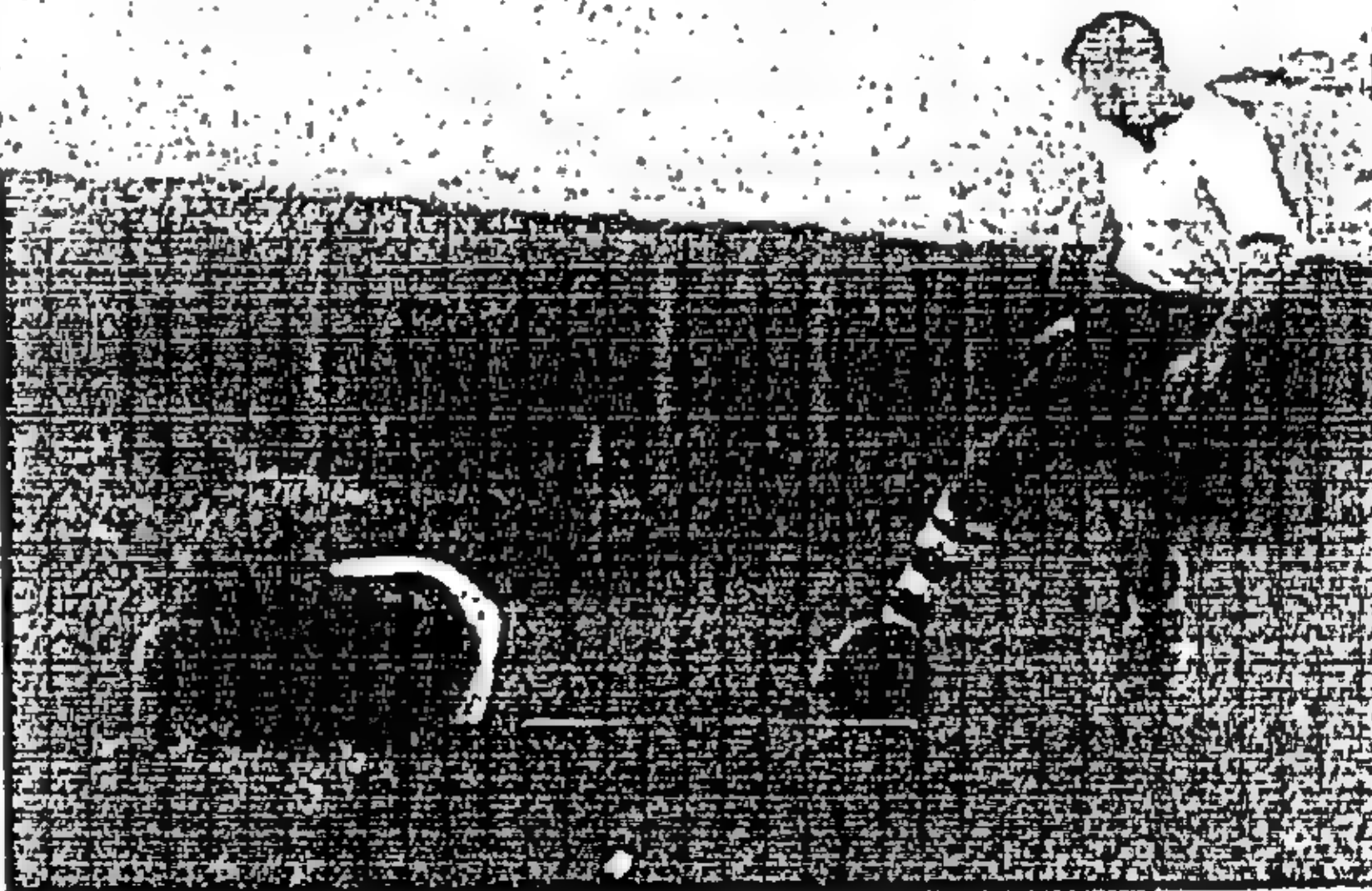
Although they were without the services of several of their best players, the Royal Ulster Rifles were able to hold a Colony team to a 1-1 draw in an exhibition football match on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Saturday. On the whole, the game was quite fast and interesting despite the fact that there were patches of dull play.

Individually, the Colony XI were the better team, but the forwards lacked combination and because of this they were unable to score more than once. Had they some semblance of understanding among themselves, or had Howells accepted all the opportunities offered him, a totally different story might have been told. But each forward never knew what the others were doing and Howells was too slow; and the result was that Pickering and Stevens, the full-backs, and Connor, the goal-keeper, had so much time to make their clearances that they even found them for inter-passing among themselves.

The features of the match were the fine defensive play of A. J. Hussain and Chris Pile at back for the Colony team, and the many fine saves brought off by Connor in the Ulsters' goal. Hussain and Pile were steadiness personified, but the former fell off somewhat five minutes from the end and was extremely fortunate not to give away a goal in the last minute of the game. Connor saved the Ulsters time and again; he was very cool in the face of danger and the wild shooting of the Colony forwards made his task easier than it might have been.

DISAPPOINTING HALVES

The Colony intermediate line of Leung In-chan, Lim Tak-po and Lau Tin-sang was a great disappointment. Lim Tak-po, at centre half, was a



Howells left in undisputed possession, with an Ulster player lying on the ground. An incident in the exhibition match between the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Rest of the Colony on Saturday.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

BADMINTON FIXTURES TO-DAY

With the postponement of the tie between the Club de Recreio "A" and Chinese Y.M.C.A., only two matches will be played this evening in the "A" Division of the Badminton League.

King's College and St. Andrew's are evenly matched, and the result should be fairly close. The game will be played at King's College, starting at 6.30 p.m.

A domestic fixture will be played at the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium, where the two University teams will clash.

Were adequate. The forwards were good midfield, but near goal they were lacking in ingenuity and were unable to get past the solid defence of Hussain and Pile.

The Colony side took the lead after 15 minutes' play when Howells shot through a crowd of players. There was no more scoring until half way through the second half. Leung In-chan completely missed a pass swung out to Killen, and in a twinkling the latter flashed it past Tam Kwan-hon into the net for the equaliser.

The Ulsters nearly scored again in the last minute, but Moore's shot went just outside the post. It was just as well, because the Colony XI certainly did not deserve to lose.

TEAMS:

Colony XI—Tam Kwan-hon; Hussain, Pile; Leung In-chan, Lim Tak-po, Lau Tin-sang; Conkley, Howells, Howells, McGuigan and Hau-Ching-to.

Royal Ulster Rifles—Connor; Pickering, Stevens; Coylo, Galbraith, McKinney; Doherty, Wilson, Moore, Hagen and Killen.

Promising movements were often spoiled by somebody getting off-side. The "greatest" offender was Hau Ching-to, the left-winger, who apparently had no idea when he was off-side and when he was not. He is one of the fastest men in local soccer at the present moment, and it is a pity that he has so little idea of the laws of the game. Someone should take him in hand and explain to him what off-side means.

TEAM WORK

Apart from Connor, no one in the Ulsters really shone. They relied in team work—as they did when they won the Hongkong League championship last season. Pickering and Stevens were sound without being particularly brilliant, and the halves

HOCKEY

SIGNALS LOSE AT MACAO

Concede Eight Goals

Macao, Dec. 5.

A spirited hockey match was witnessed by a large crowd in Macao when the team of the Royal Corps of Signals engaged the Macao Hockey Club in a friendly encounter. The visitors were defeated by a score of 8-1.

Macao commenced the attack with smart stick work on the left flank. Strongly supported by Costa, left-half, Slater and Rosario threatened the Signals' goal and Ramalho at centre gave the Signals' backs a harassing time.

Fifteen minutes from bully off the local team opened the score with a neat shot from a sharp angle by Slater.

Albert Airoso, inside right, registered the second goal for the local team and after another five minutes Slater scored again with a well-directed shot from long range.

Undaunted by this further setback, the Signals put up a gallant defence and vigorously tried to score. However, the Macao half back line was more than a match for the Signals' forwards who generally held on to the ball too long.

Alex Airoso, centre-half, and Ramalho, centre-forward, were responsible for the next two goals before the interval.

FURTHER GOALS

Resuming, Slater scored the sixth goal, the third to his credit, following a short corner, and the last two goals for Macao were scored by Ramalho.

The Signals, who appeared somewhat nervous against their formidable opponents, came much more into their own as play progressed towards the end of the second half and displayed much better team work. Their many attempts to score were at last rewarded when Austin, inside left, put in a fine shot. The Signals' attack was mostly on the left flank. France, outside left, breaking through on several occasions.

For the visitors, Morgan, right back, played an excellent game; Macao's teamwork was generally creditable, particularly in the half back line, Alex Airoso displaying his usual prowess.

Macao—C. Almada; R. Rosario, Lammeret, J. Nolasco, Alex Airoso, Costa-Lyle, Albert Airoso, Ramalho, Slater, H. Rosario.

Signals—Dove; Morgan, Smith; Wright, Waincoat, Robson; France, Combe, Austin, Clevely.—Our Own Correspondent.

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HOCKEY TRIAL

Civilians Prepare To Oppose Services

A fast and interesting game was seen at King's Park yesterday morning when the hockey trial match to choose a Civilian eleven for the coming match against the combined Services, was played.

The final team will be chosen from the following fifteen: K. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.), A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio), J. Goncalves (Recreio), W. Brown (Police), W. A. Reed (Club), K. Mallik (K.I.T.C.), R. A. Marques (Recreio), S. A. Fowler (Club), U. Krause (Y.M.C.A.), G. Singh (Radio), P. Singh (K.I.T.C.), Wall (Police), Bond (Police), J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.). K. Hussain and D. Smith were umpires for the match, which was featured by the fine combination in attack of the Singhs and Krause. Bond shone on the Wing, and Marques gave an excellent display. Dr. Gosano and Guest were steady in the defence, while Fowler also showed good form.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th December, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th December, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

ANNUAL POLICE SPORTS

Successful Meet Yesterday

Fine sport was seen on the grounds of the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill yesterday, when the Hongkong Police held their annual athletic meeting.

The Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote attended, Lady Northcote distributing the prizes. They were accompanied by Capt. S. H. Baily-Smith, A.C.C. and Mr. C. Trevelyan, Private Secretary, and were welcomed by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, and Mrs. King. Others present included the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Miss J. Smith, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. K. Keen, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Perdue, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Shaw, the Misses Kotewall, Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bart Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson, Mr. A. R. S. Major, Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Mr. W. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. E. Marks, Miss Alabaster, Mr. H. W. E. Heath, Mr. K. A. Bidmead and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

The Aggregate Cup was won by Indian Constable B891, with whom Lady Northcote shook hands as she presented the cup.

A popular win was that of Mr. King in the 100 yards handicap race for veterans. He won by a clear margin of five yards from Dr. Shaw.

Exciting Relay

Exciting competition marked the relay race open to all contingents, and the Police Reserve. The European team led all the way, but were closely pressed over the last 440 yards by the Indians, who eventually passed the Europeans, but the latter had something in reserve, regained the lead, and won with a few yards to spare.

Before calling on Lady Northcote to distribute the prizes, Mr. King expressed the delight they all felt at the presence of her ladyship and his Excellency. The Force was indebted to the S. C. A. A. for the loan of their ground and equipment, but next year, the police hoped to have their own ground. For some years past, the European contingent had their own recreation ground, which was available only for cricket, tennis and lawn bowls, and was not available to the other contingents.

The Force hitherto had had no ground of its own, but recently Government had begun to prepare a new area in Kowloon, and thanks to the support of the Hon. Mr. Smith, who was then Officer Administering the Government, the area had been allotted the police until 1940. Mr. King expressed the hope that with his Excellency's sympathy and support, the ground would be secured for the permanent use of the Force. He also hoped that some financial assistance would be forthcoming from the Government towards the erection of a suitable pavilion.

In conclusion, the Inspector-General thanked the Committee and all other helpers who had made the function such a success. Mr. Abbas Khan and the Police Reserve for providing the prizes for their own events, and to the Officer Commanding and Officers of the Middlesex Regiment, for the attendance of their band, under Conductor A. E. Judge, who had rendered music during the afternoon.

After presenting the prizes, Lady Northcote was presented with a silver souvenir as a memento of the occasion by little Miss Sheila Carey, daughter of Inspector A. E. Carey.

Results

100 Yards (Indian Contingent)—1, D816; 2, B799; 3, B891. Time: 11.0/10 secs.
100 Yards (Chinese Contingent)—1, C531; 2, C660; 3, C663. Time: 11.3/10 secs.
100 Yards (European Contingent)—1, C271; 2, Sgt. Sullivan; 3, Sgt. Dennis. Time: 11 secs.
200 Yards (Police Reserve)—1, D. Young; 2, A. de Souza; 3, L. E. Rozario. Obstacle Race—1, F27; 2, C52; 3, C224.
High Jump—1, B991; 2, Sgt. Taylor; 3, E24. Height: 5 ft. 5 in.
Three-Legged Race (Asiatics)—1, C660 and C530; 2, C633 and C532; 3, Stoker 13 and 112.
200 Yards (Handicap)—1, Sgt. Sullivan; 2, C521; 3, B726. Time: 23.4/10 secs.
880 Yards Open to Members of the Services—1, Cpl. Keefe (Mace); 2, Pte. Ferriman (Mace); 3, Pte. Adams (Mace). Time: 2 mins. 14 secs.
440 Yards—1, Sgt. Summers; 2, B991;

No More Fancy Soccer Transfer Fees?

ARSENAL HAS ACQUIRED LESLIE JONES

London, Nov. 10.

Cup ties are approaching, and as it is always advisable to sign on new players before they are tied up in the knockout competition, clubs are beginning to scan the transfer horizon anxiously. Does this mean that five-figure transfer fees will again be in the news?

People who should know, tell me that the big clubs are planning to take the wind out of inflated transfer fees, says an English writer. They point to the Arsenal's acquisition of Leslie Jones, of Coventry, as the first example of the new "deal."

In return for Jones, Coventry received Bobby Davidson and the balance in cash.

Important clubs have decided that bartering is the only escape from the deadlock caused by the shortage of talent and the consequent rise in fancy prices. It will keep talent in circulation to the mutual advantage of all.

One London club is known to have put a limit of £5,000 on its transfer fees. Won't go a penny above, but they will be prepared to swap any player within reason, in addition to paying a fee.

I have been reading this week an article on football finance which shows that even allowing ten years' service for a new club, which, in nine cases in ten, is too long, a £10,000 fee works out at £10 a match.

Here are the figures:
Transfer fee £10,000
Two benefits 1,300
Wages and bonuses 4,500
Total £15,800

At 40 matches a year, and this he won't average, it is £40 a match. Only a few clubs with tremendous scope for gates and revenue can make a success of such transactions.

£1,000 LIMIT

The director of a well-known London club is backing the plan of the semi-official Players' Union to place a transfer fee limit on players earning less than the maximum £8 a week.

The detailed scheme will be placed before the League Management Committee. It is not difficult to see what is behind this move. Many players, even front rankers, earn only £2 a week. Yet when the question of a transfer arises, the fee placed on them is £4,000 or £5,000, or fancy prices which frighten buyers away.

The players feel that if they are worth big money in the transfer market, they are worth £8 a week to their clubs. The £1,000 limit means it will be easier for them to move to clubs when they can earn the maximum wage.

THE TRANSFER MARKET

Arsenal have let Bowden, who has played for England three times go to Newcastle. The fee is said to be in the neighbourhood of £6,000. Middlesbrough were most anxious to get Bowden, but terms could not be arranged.

Portsmouth are said to have gone as high as £6,000 for McNab, of Sunderland. Sunderland have put a value of £7,000 on McNab—a player who cannot get his place in the Sun.

3. Sgt. Rothwell. Time: 59.2/10 secs.
100 Yards Handicap (Open to Europeans over 35 years)—1, King; 2, G. I. Shaw; 3, E. G. Post. Time: 11.8/10 secs.
100 Yards Handicap (Superintendents)—1, H. W. E. Heath; 2, L. C. Calthrop. Throwing the Cricket Ball—1, E24; 2, Sgt. Taylor; 3, Sgt. Dennis. Distance: 261 ft. 8 ins.
100 Yards (Police Reserve)—1, D. Young; 2, L. E. Rozario; 3, M. A. de Souza. Time: 12.4/10 secs.
300 Yards—1, B691; 2, Sgt. Williams; 3, Sgt. Evans. Time: 2 mins. 15.5/10 secs.
Shouting the Shot—1, Sgt. Taylor; 2, E24; 3, B333. Distance: 30 ft. 4 ins.
Half-Mile Bicycle Race (Asiatics)—1, B991; 2, C530; 3, B224.
50 Yards Sack Race—1, D123; 2, D290; 3, C52.
440 Yards (Open to Members of S.C.A.A.)—1, Hui Chi-tung; 2, Robert Tong Shu-ching; 3, Li Hung-fu. Time: 69.9/10 secs.
Long Jump—1, E24; 2, B691; 3, E22. Distance: 20 ft. 9.9/10 ins.
120 Yards Low Hurdles—1, B799; 2, B691; 3, B28. Time: 17.3/10 secs.
Relay Race (Three-Quarter Mile)—1, European; 2, Indian. Time: 2 mins. 34.2/10 secs.
Band Race—1, Bdm. Winfield; 2, Bdm. Merritt.
Tug-of-War—New Territories Indian beat Hongkong Indian, 16 p.m.; 3, B799 and B691 (5 p.m. each).

derhand side in the position in which he is accustomed to play.

Listen to this Gateshead, Cinderella club of league football, recently made a four-figure offer for Galtier, but it failed to reach Nottingham's valuation.

Negotiations are proceeding and the Gateshead directors are more than hopeful that Hughes will don their colours this season. This player, whose wife is a native of Gateshead, has often expressed a desire to return to Tyneside.

Notts are interested in a Gateshead forward, and this player, with a balance of cash from Gateshead, may clinch the deal.

Although Birmingham have said that they would not part with Hughes, the 18-year-old left-back who was hailed as the hero of the recent Wales vs. Scotland international, under £10,000, there are some clubs who are interested. Aston Villa and Tottenham Hotspurs are among them.

Plymouth Argyle have made a substantial offer to Spuhler, Sunderland's boy out-side-right, but nothing is likely to happen. Ware, of Sheffield Wednesday, has gone to Norwich City.

WALES AND HER STAND-OFF HALVES: DAVIES PRAISED

By Clem Lewis

London, Oct. 27.

WITH practically a quarter of the Rugby football season behind us I think we are now entitled to take a critical glance at our leading Welsh sides.

Of the leading dozen or so clubs in the Principality there is not one undefeated at this comparatively early stage, and Llanelly alone preserve an unbeaten record at home. The fact that Newport have relinquished that honour at the bidding of Swansea shows that the St. Helens club is definitely on the up grade.

Victories over Cardiff and Newport on successive Saturdays would seem to demonstrate that Swansea must now be regarded as a reasonably strong side, and it was good to observe that Tanner and Davies—particularly Davies—were in such fine form in the Newport game.

Cliff Jones, in his book published yesterday, says of Davies that "he most nearly resembles the classical stand-off half. His running is smooth and he makes his openings with a body swerve and, the greatest asset of all, change of pace."

Jones thinks that had Davies been playing in England rather than Wales—where each match for him has been a "Derby" match—he would have achieved even greater fame.

A NOTE OF ANXIETY

That is generous praise from a rival, and is interesting because one wonders whether Wales will have to fall back upon Willie Davies for the England game. I am a little perturbed about Cliff Jones, wondering whether he will be quite fit and well, though with the coming of rain he and the hard grounds cannot quarrel. Cardiff came an unexpected crop-per at Blackheath and, as Percy Rudd told us, had a lapse from their high estate. Most of us were dumb-

HOCKEY RIVALRY

Services Side To Meet Civilians

The following players have been selected to represent the Combined Services in their hockey fixture against the Civilians:

A. B. MacBride; Flt. Lieut. Wallace, Spr. Swanson; L/Cpl. Ray, Cpl. Land, Lieut. Commr. Spencer; Hav. Shah Wall, Lieut. Sawal Khan, Lieut. Pritam Nath, Nk. Gopal Ram and Parthab Singh.

The game will be played on the Club ground on December 12.

QUALIFIERS AT FANLING

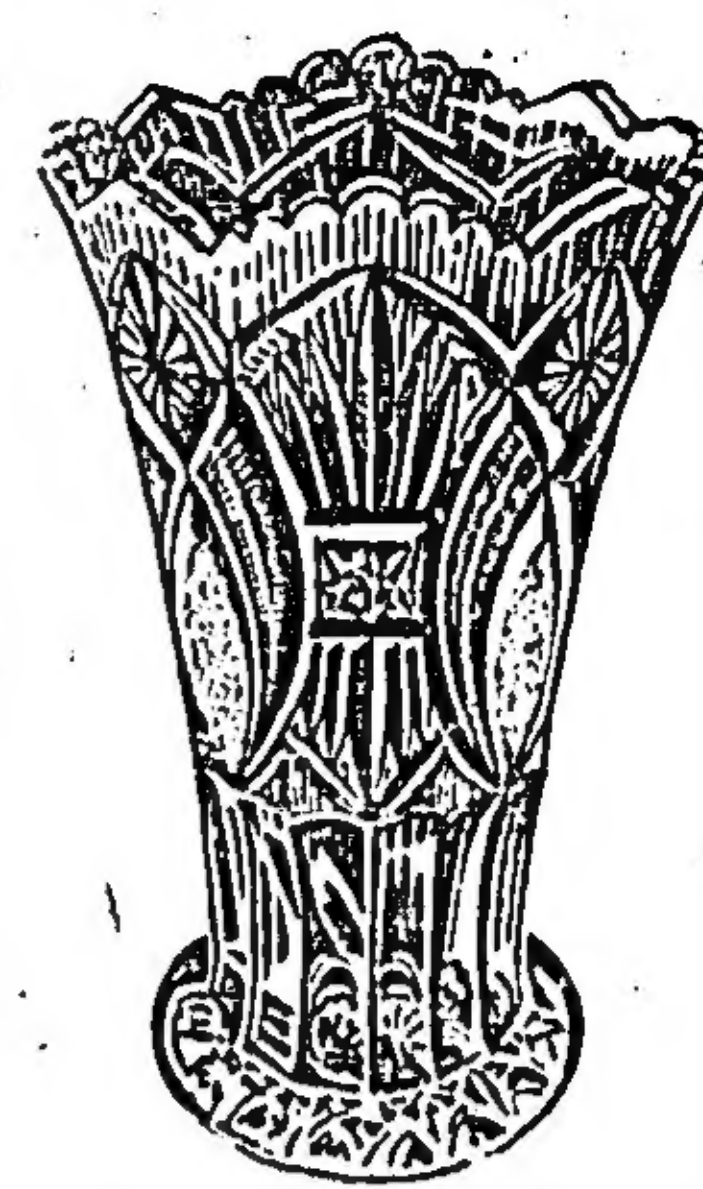
G. H. Henry And J. E. Jupp

G. H. Henry, with a score of 60-22=68, qualified for the Captain's Cup December qualifying competition on the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end. Other scores were E. T. McMullen 77-7=70 and A. H. McBride 67-16=71. There were 33 entries.

On the New Course, J. E. Jupp qualified with a card of 78-14=64. Other scores:—F. C. Young, 88-18=68; B. J. B. Morahan, 88-20=68; A. V. Greaves 67-18=69; H. J. Armstrong 68-18=70; and T. R. Rowell 69-18=71. There were 15 entries.

Schools Teach Lip Reading

Philadelphia. Free lessons in lip reading have been instituted in city schools here. The course is open to the hard of hearing and is given in afternoon and evening classes.



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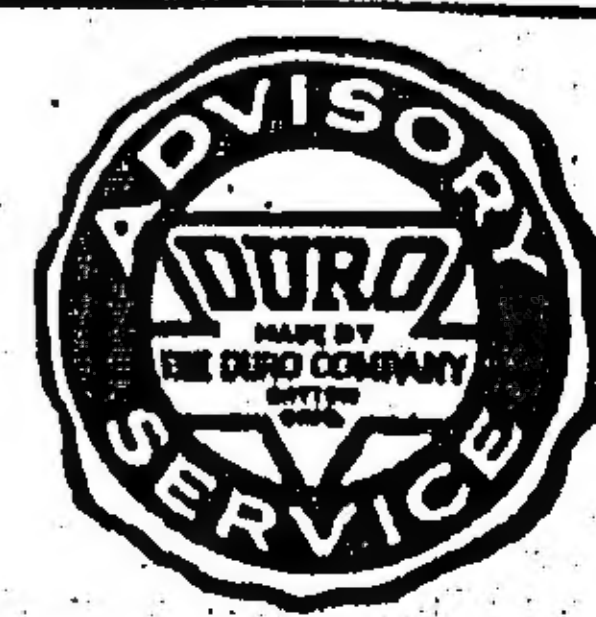
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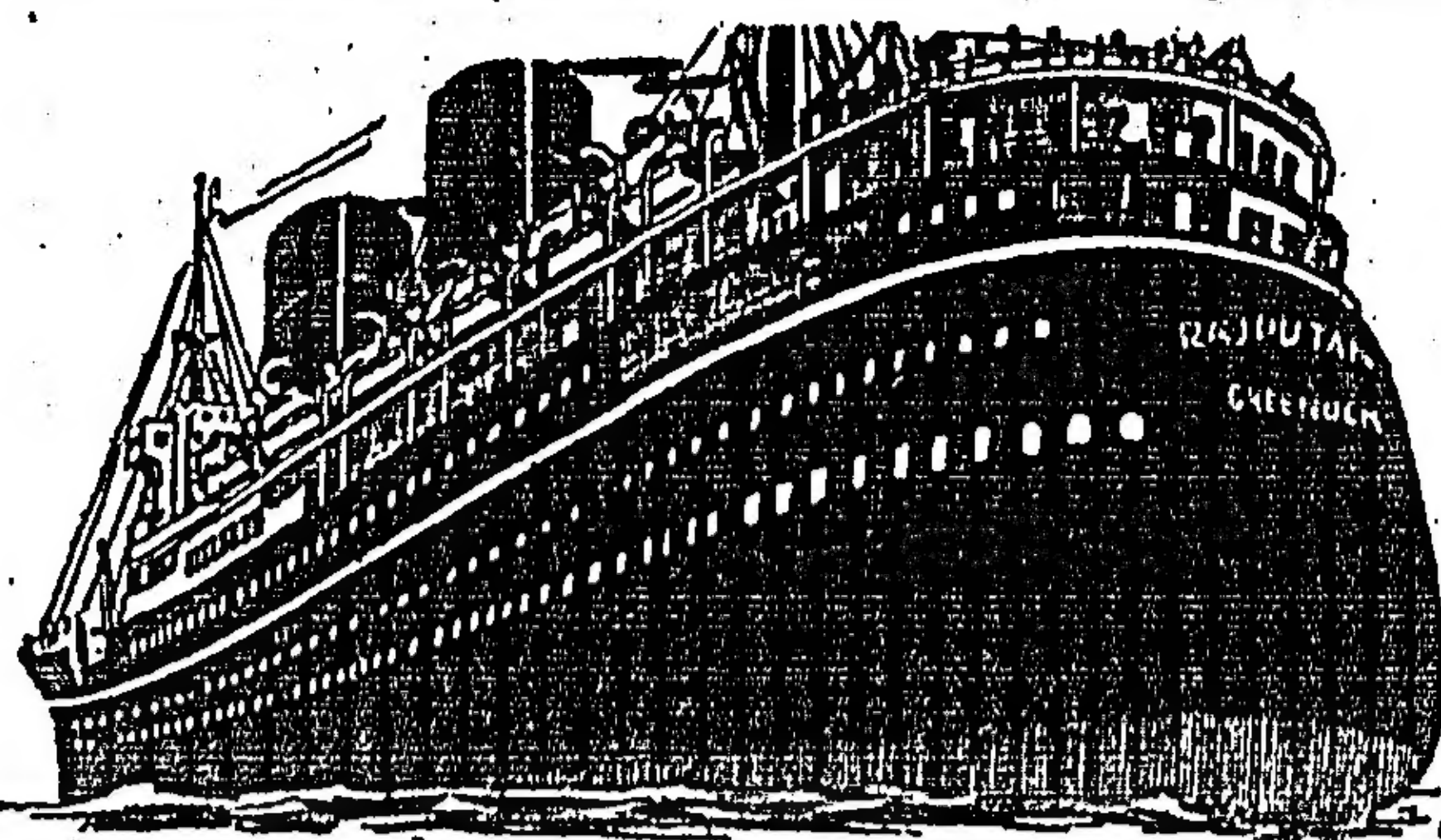
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| JEYPORE | 5,000 | 16th Dec. | Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf. |
| BEHAR | 6,000 | 18th Dec. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 25th Dec. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| SOUDAN | 7,000 | 1st Jan. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 8th Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| KIDDERPORE | 5,000 | 15th Jan. | Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 22nd Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| BURDWAN | 6,100 | 29th Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |

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| TILAWA | 10,000 | 12th Feb. | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

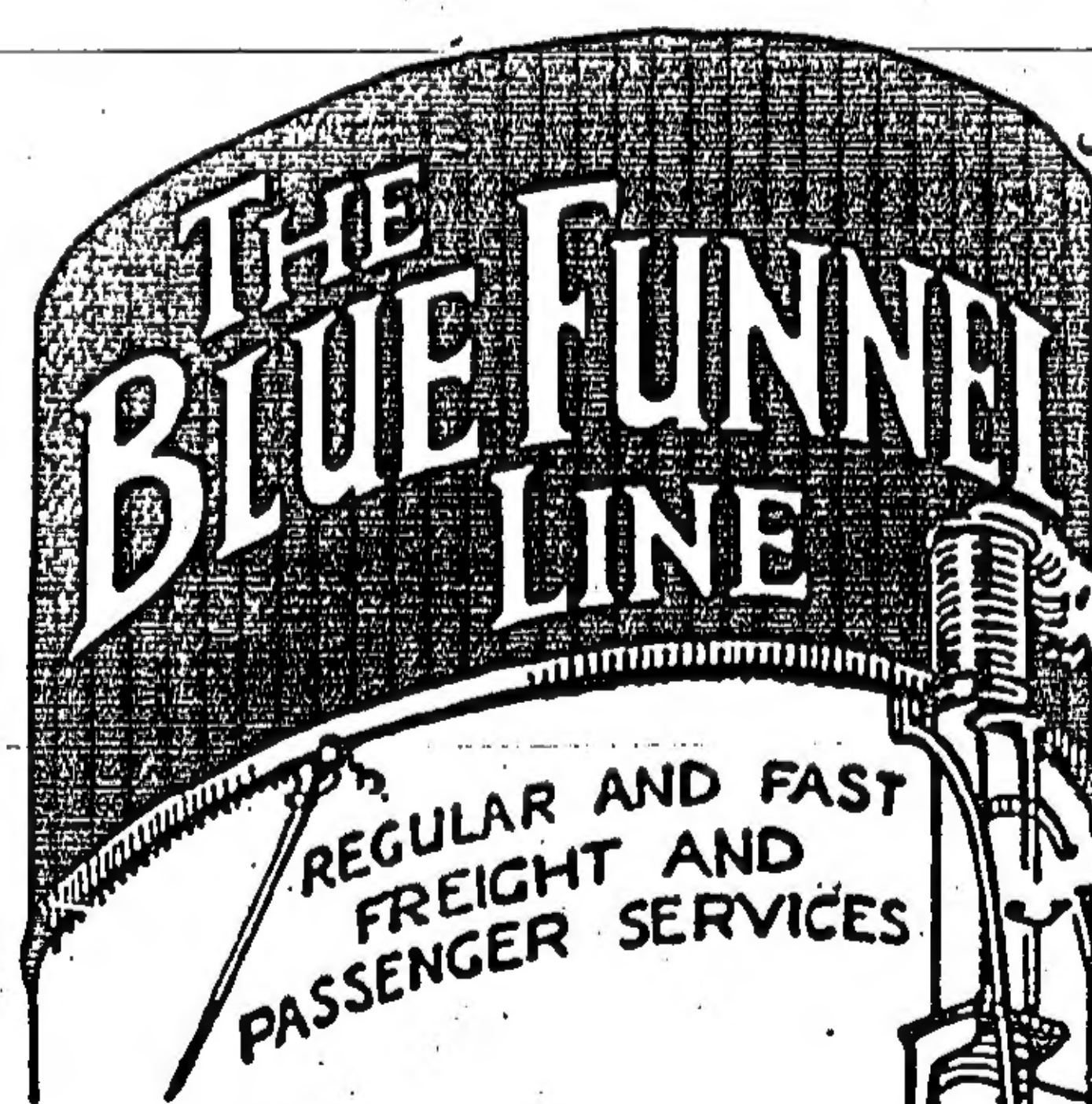
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| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney |
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| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Mar. | Melbourne & Hobart. |

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| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 10th Dec. | Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 23rd Dec. | Amoy & Japan. |
| BURDWAN | 6,100 | 25th Dec. | Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 24th Dec. | Japan. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 2nd Jan. | Japan. |
| SIRALA | 8,000 | 9th Jan. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |

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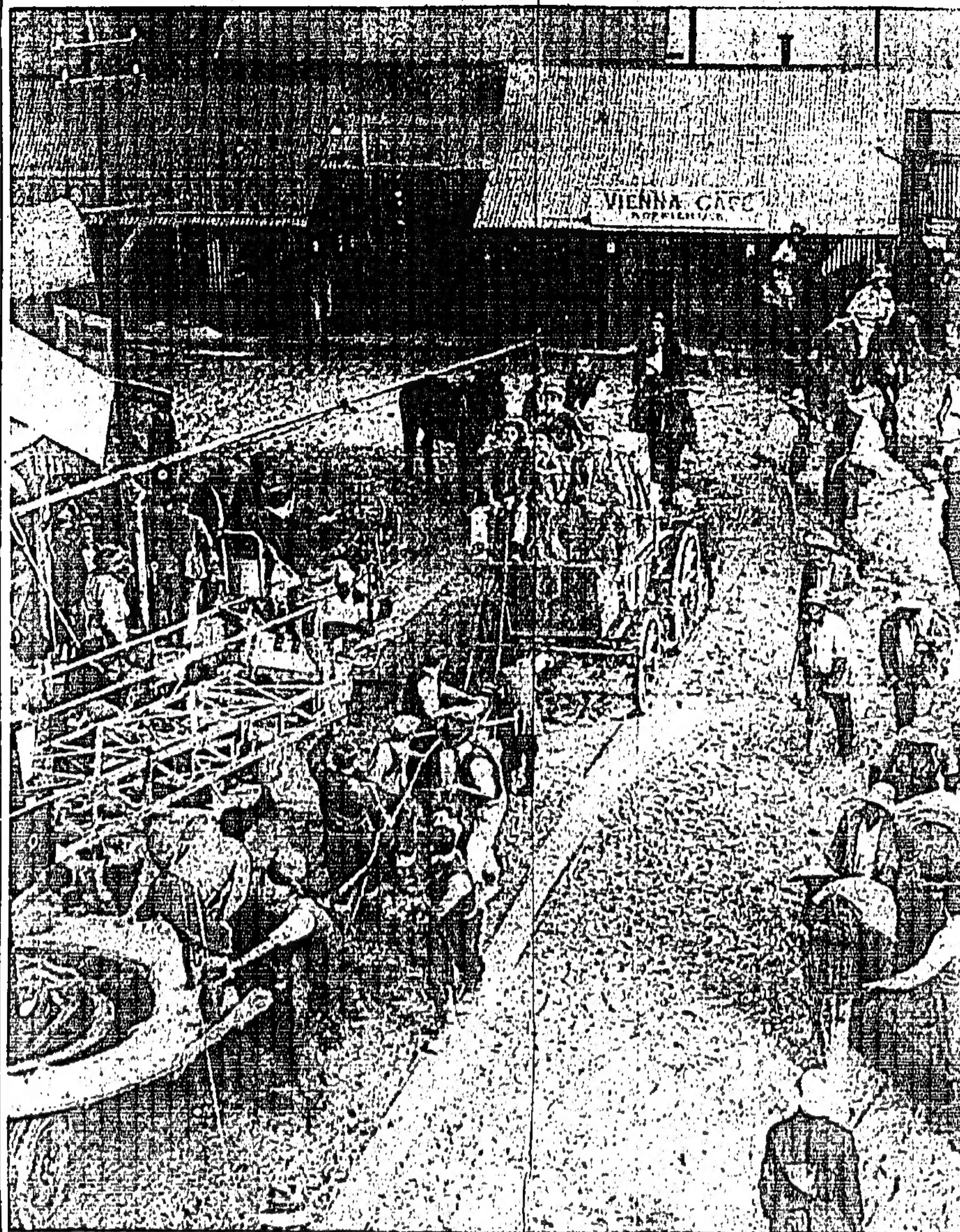
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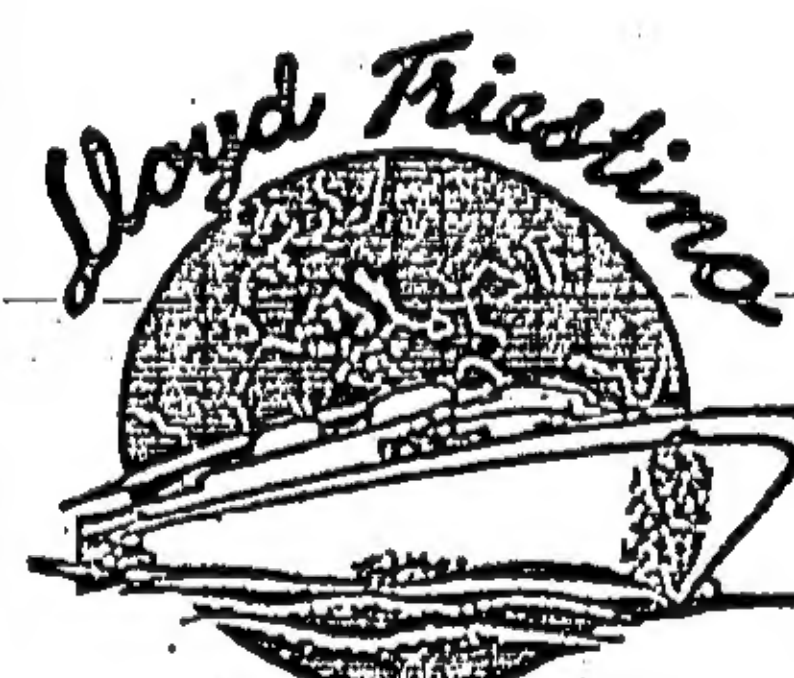
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MUD! MUD! MUD! That was Main-street Johannesburg, during the South African Gold Rush of 1886. It was the same again when 300 players churned tons of clay into a quagmire on the floor of Denham Studios when they took part in a scene during the making of the film, "He Was Her Man." The biggest indoor set ever made for a British film, it cost £20,000, one-tenth of the total cost of the production. Here Gracie Fields, who plays the part of a saloon singer, and Victor McLaglen are seen being photographed from the camera crane as they arrived in the town by coach.



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 Hiyo Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Kiyo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.
 Noto Maru Fri., 31st Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 14th Dec.
 Rakuyo Maru Wed., 12th Jan. (1938)

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.
 Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Jan. (1938)

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.
 Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan. (1938)

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.
 Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
 Delagoa Maru Sun., 12th Dec.

Kitano Maru Fri., 17th Dec.
 Hakone Maru Fri., 17th Dec.

Fushimi Maru Wed., 1st Jan. (1938)
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War Planes Stunt Over Race Course

Action Does Not Allay Foreign Apprehensiveness

Shanghai, Dec. 6.
The apprehensions aroused by the Japanese military parade through the International Settlement on Friday last were not allayed by the action of three Japanese planes in stunting over the Racecourse in the heart of the Settlement yesterday. While 2,000 foreigners, mostly British, watched soccer and rigger games, the planes performed power dives and flew very low over the race course.—*Reuter*.

CYGNUS TOOK OFF IN GALE

Eye-Witness Tells Of Fatal Crash

Air Marshal Injured

London, Dec. 6.
It is now stated that the Australian passenger killed in the Imperial Airways flying-boat tragedy at Brindisi early today, was Captain MacDonald Falconer, and not Captain MacDonald, as originally reported. To-night it was revealed that Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, who was a passenger in the plane, and who was at first stated to be suffering from a cut shoulder, sustained a broken right collar bone, but his condition is not serious.

The plane, Cygnus, was carrying Australian and Hongkong mail, and crashed at the take-off, sinking rapidly. According to an eye-witness of the disaster there was a wind of gale velocity when the Cygnus left its moorings. After an unusually long run the Cygnus just managed to leave the water when a sudden gust of wind apparently upset the balance of the machine which crashed in a gigantic cloud of spray. The nose of the hull appeared to crumple up like cardboard.

Mr. Robert Lutyens was one of the passengers, but he was not seriously injured. He is the son of Sir Edwin Lutyens, the architect.—*Reuter*.

Lindberghs Visit U.S.

But Children Stay In England

New York, Dec. 5.
Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh arrived here on an unexpected visit, the first they have paid to the United States since they took up residence in England two years ago. Complete secrecy marked their voyage on the President Harding. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh disembarked through the third class gangway. It is understood that the Lindbergh children are remaining in England.

The famous aviator and his wife appeared in the passenger list as "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory", and they remained in their suite until the vessel left Queenstown, after which they mingled freely with the passengers. Colonel Lindbergh refused to talk to reporters when the ship docked, but officers of the liner said that the Lindberghs had come to spend Christmas with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother at Englewood, New Jersey, and they will be returning abroad immediately after Christmas.

Recently it was reported that a friend in United States had received a letter from Col. Lindbergh expressing a "desire to return to St. Louis very soon."—*Reuter*.

VILLAGERS SURPRISED
Sevenoaks, Dec. 5.
Villagers in the Weald of Kent, where the Lindberghs have made their English home, were surprised to learn that Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh had left for America. No one seemed to be aware of the time of their departure.—*United Press*.

British Labour Leaders Visit Spanish Front

Madrid, Dec. 5.
Mr. Clement Attlee leader of the British Labour Party in the House of Commons, together with Mr. Noel Baker and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labour Members of Parliament, arrived here to-day on a visit to the Madrid front and the devastated areas.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN'S ENVOY ANXIOUS TO TALK TO EDEN

VISCOUNT ISHII DENIES COUNTRY PURSUING IMPERIAL SCHEME

Paris, Dec. 5.

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japan's envoy to Europe, arrived from Rome to-day and is proceeding to London to-morrow.

In an interview with *Reuter*, Viscount Ishii said he hoped to see Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, with whom he would discuss the Far Eastern situation.

While in Rome he saw Signor Mussolini, but it was untrue to say he was on a special mission. "I am on a purely private visit," said the Viscount, "but naturally I am taking opportunity to discuss the Sino-Japanese conflict with European statesmen. This question was touched upon during my interview with Signor Mussolini, but was agreed that nothing should be made public."

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

Viscount Ishii said he knew nothing about German and Italian mediation in the Far East, but he certainly hoped that it might be possible to reach a settlement soon.

There was no question of Japan carrying out any imperial scheme and there was no danger that the war party in Japan would get too much power. But the Communist peril was very great and there might come a time when their patience was tried too far by Soviet propaganda in Japan, he warned.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN MEDIATION FAILURE

"Nothing Definite" Emerges From Kuling Talks

Hankow, Dec. 6.
Dr. Oscar Trautmann, the German Ambassador, who has been in conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling endeavouring to persuade the Chinese leader to seek peace terms, arrived from Nanking to-day, accompanied by the Chinese Vice-minister for Foreign Affairs. It is authoritatively stated that "nothing definite" emerged from Dr. Trautmann's conversations with Generalissimo Chiang.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE ENTER BRITISH SECTOR

Suggested Permit Be Asked In Future

Shanghai, Dec. 6.
As a result of Japanese troops attempting to pass, and one instance actually passing, through the British defence sector of Shanghai without permission, it is learned it has been informally suggested that in future the Japanese Army request leave to enter this area.

A lorry loaded with Japanese troops entered the sector without permission to-day, on the way to station at a Japanese mill. Earlier, six Japanese cavalrymen attempted to enter the British defence sector at the point through which the parade passed on December 3, but the British troops refused to remove the barbed wire barrier and the troopers rode away.—*Reuter*.

A United Press despatch tells of a Japanese soldier having twice assaulted a British Fire Brigade officer while the latter, Sub-Inspector E. C. Molinix, was fighting a blaze in Yangtzepoo on Friday.

The Japanese appears to have bullied the Sub-Inspector with his head and later to have kicked him from behind.

TEMPERATURE LOWER

Temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was 63, four degrees lower than the corresponding reading yesterday, and humidity was 77, one per cent. higher.

The anti-cyclone remains over China, Japan and the neighbouring seas, and continues to increase in intensity. The depression appears to be stationary to the north east of Hokkaido, and the typhoon is situated about 100 miles south of Manila, moving west-north-west. Local forecast:—North-east winds fresh; fair.

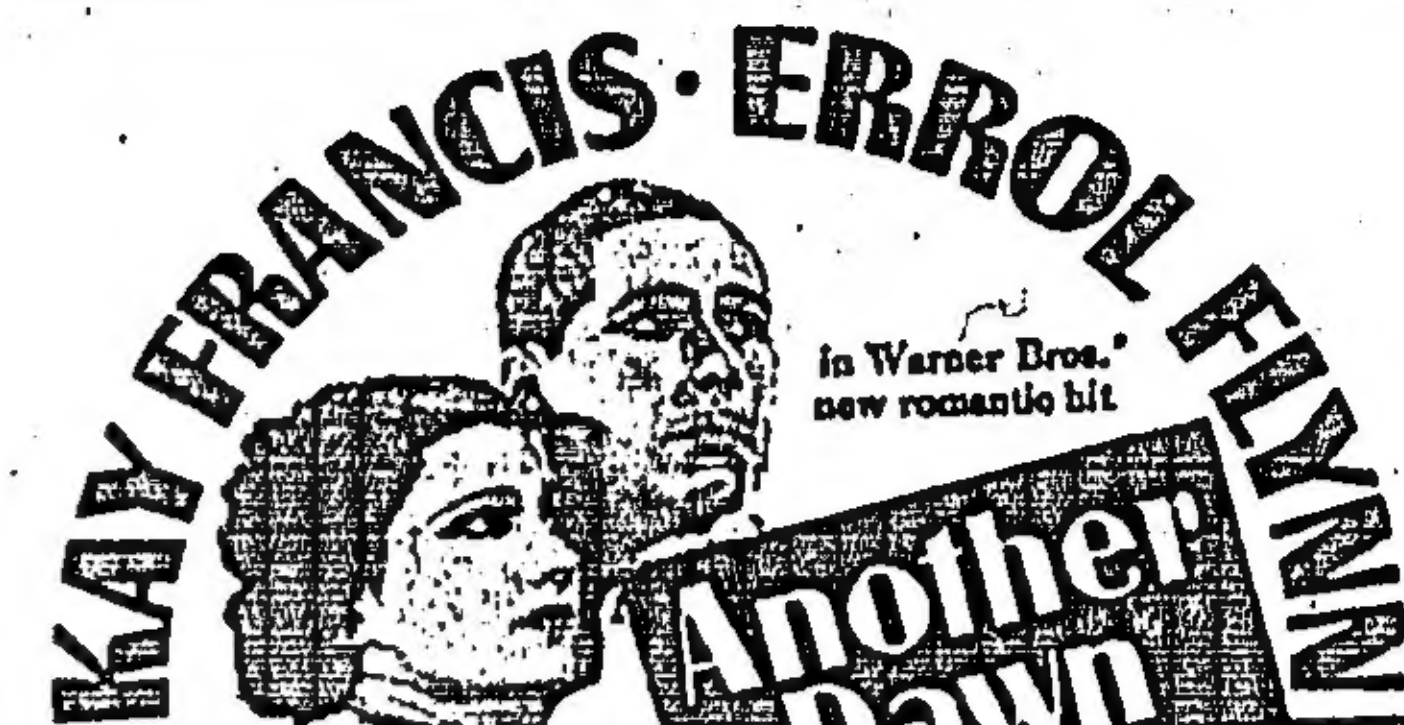
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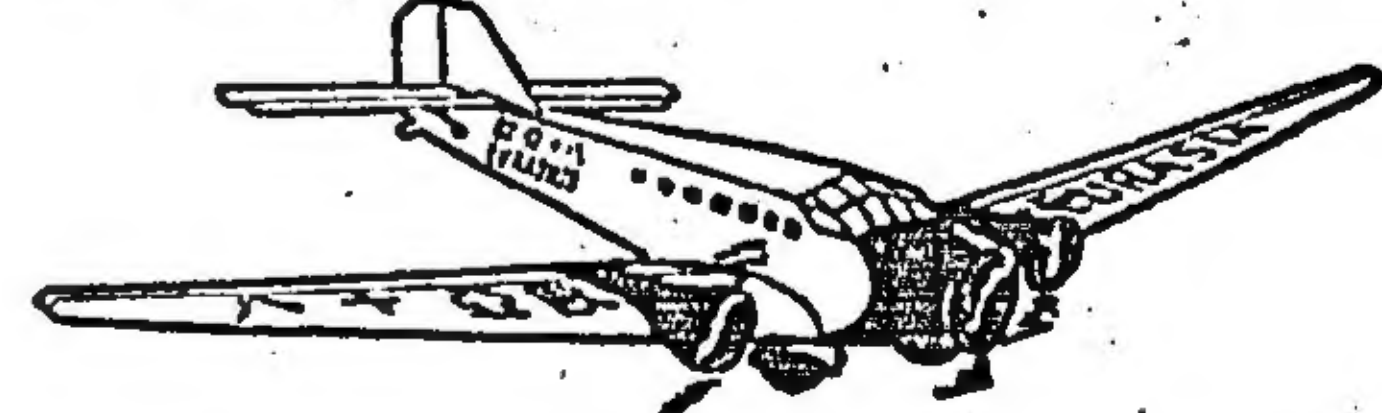
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